

Allies Throw Forces in Savage Clash To Hold Nazis From Vital Rail Center

Atlanta Marches in Tribute To Veterans of Confederacy

Throngs Cheer Five Survivors Of Lost Cause

New South Pauses in
Remembrance of a Dixie
That Has Passed.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Down long streets lined
with the Stars and Stripes.
Atlanta marched yesterday
in tribute to the men who died
under another flag—the red,
barred banner of the Lost
Cause.

In honor of five crumpled
old men in gray, who waved
with feeble, blue-veined hands
at the thousands who cheered
their passing, and in loving mem-
ory of their comrades who rest on
a hundred battlefields, the chil-
dren of a new south paused for a
little while to remember the gal-
lant and graciousness of an old
south that is gone.

Rebel Yell.

It may be true, as some have
said, that the spirit of Atlanta to-
day is as much of the North as of
the South. But when the old red
banner floated proudly past, the
cheers that went up from the
watching hosts sounded strangely
like the Rebel yell.

It may be that "Gone With
the Wind" has freshened in men's
minds the memory of the days
when another army—the loose-
striding, bantering hosts of Old
Joe Johnson, marched down
Peachtree. It may be that the
rumble of guns in Europe has
touched with a new significance
the guns that rolled past in the
parade.

Whatever the cause, for some
reason there seemed to be a new
and stronger interest in the Me-
morial parade this year.

Throng Watches.
Surely not in recent years has
a greater crowd watched the
march than that which lined the
curbstone four deep from Baker
street to Oakland cemetery, nor one
which seemed to feel so strongly
the implication of the event, green-
shouted howlers that tumbled at
the tail of the artillery trucks and
the quick-stepping hosts of rifle-
men that followed them.

In the minds of all who saw the
trappings and the panoply one
thought was uppermost. Here were
men who were ready to fight—not
as the grandfathers fought, bro-
ther against brother, under two
flags—but side by side, for one
land, never again divisible by the
hatreds of civil war.

It was, in number of marching
units, one of the biggest Memorial
Day demonstrations of recent
years.

One band alone of all those
which marched played the battle
song which was as much a part
of the spirit of the Confederacy
as the banner its soldiers followed
and the uniforms they wore.

Only late in the parade, after
those who set in the reviewing
stand had gone to their cars from
the trip to the cemetery, did the
GMA band, brave in crimson and
white, break forth with the crash-
ing chords of the grandest battle
paean a soldier ever followed—
"Dixie," the war song of the Con-
federacy.

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and pictures will be found on
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THE SAME OLD SPIRIT—Dauntless as if he were back in the '60s, General J. R. Jones smiles wholeheartedly despite his 95 years as the Memorial Day parade wound along its road of glory yesterday.

Daylight Time Shift Effective At 12 Midnight

Extra Hour of Pleasure Provided for Citizens During Summer.

Remember to turn your clock
forward one hour when you go to
bed tonight!

For, at midnight, daylight sav-
ing time goes into effect, in ac-
cordance with a city ordinance
which followed adoption of the
idea by a general referendum.

And so, the thousands of clocks
and watches in Atlanta will be
moved forward at the midnight
hour, just as thousands—and tens
of thousands of timepieces in
other modern American cities—
will advance an hour to give an
added 60 minutes of daylight.

To the residents of the city, the
beginning of daylight saving time
comes as a welcome event.

To those who like to putter in
the garden after the day's work is
through, it means pleasantly long
twilights spent in a pleasurable
manner.

To those who like to play base-
ball, softball and other games, it
also means more daylight in which
to indulge their favorite recrea-
tion.

The new time, often referred to
as "fast time," will be in effect
until September 28, when the
clocks will be set back and the
"lost" hour made up.

Seven Liquor Licenses In Phenix City Restored

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 26.
(P)—Alabama Alcoholic Beverage
Control Board sources said tonight
licenses of at least seven of 20
liquor dealers suspended recently
in a "clean up" drive in Phenix
City had been restored.

Beverage Control Law Adminis-
trator W. L. Devan was not
reached for a statement, but other
sources said the town had "cleaned
up" after a drive which followed
United States Public Health Service
complaints against conditions
affecting near-by Fort Benning,
Georgia.

Labor, Security Funds Are Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)
A \$1,025,057,170 appropriation
measure for the government's labor
and security activities was
passed by the senate today and
sent back to the house for action
on amendments. The total of the
bill was \$3,417,470 over that ap-
proved by the house and \$59,068—
\$28 above President Roosevelt's
budget estimates.

Corporal Wilson's Death Is Denied

LONDON, April 26.—(Can-
adian Press)—The headquarters
of the first Canadian divi-
sion at Aldershot today de-
nied a published report that
Lance Corporal H. Wilson, of
the Princess Pat Canadian
light infantry had been killed
near Hamar, Norway.

Wilson, of Albuquerque, N.
M., paraded as usual with his
unit today somewhere in Great
Britain, it was said.
(Wilson's parents were in-
formed yesterday the youth
had been killed.)

F. D. R. To End Warm Springs Visit Today

Only Knowledge of Third Term Move Read 'In The Constitution.'

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 26.
(P)—President Roosevelt an-
nounced at a press conference to-
day he would be back in Wash-
ington Sunday morning, but said
all the real news already had ap-
peared in the morning papers.

The papers told of the endorse-
ment of a third term by the Geor-
gia Democratic executive com-
mittee, but the President neatly
dodged a request for comment, de-
claring all he knew about the
action was what he had read in
the Atlanta Constitution this morn-
ing.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to end his
vacation at the Little White House
on Pine mountain sometime tomor-
row and entrain for Washington.
He said he was going straight back
to Washington and would not ac-
cept an invitation to go to Mil-
ledgeville, Ga., and dedicate
additions to a state hospital.

In an impromptu talk at Pine
Mountain Valley resettlement
project, Mr. Roosevelt mildly re-
proved the 48 states today for not
developing co-operative resettle-
ment programs more fully.
Greeted by Children.
To members of the 182 families
clustered along a street of the
project, the chief executive re-
called that he once had voiced a
hope that the states would profit
by the example set in the little
community. But, he said, appar-
ently they have failed to do so.
He had not planned to make a
speech but decided to say a few
words when he saw residents of
the co-operative lined up to re-
ceive him, with school children
waving tiny American flags.

World Peace Fast Is Called By Methodists

June 2 Is Designated for Prayer Asking End of War.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April
26.—(P)—The general conference
of the Methodist church today
called upon all its 7,856,000 mem-
bers in the United States to do
without Sunday dinner on June 2
and pray for "speedy termination
of war."

The 776 conference delegates
resolved to set the example by
doing likewise this Sunday and
contributing the money they
would have spent to a fund "for
the relief of human suffering."

"The first Sunday in June,"
their resolution read, "is hereby
designated as a day of self-de-
nial, fasting and prayer through-
out the Methodist church."

"We urge that every Methodist
follow the example of the general
conference in making a sacrificial
offering. We regard this period
of fasting as a preparation for
further sacrifices to be made dur-
ing the continuation of this pe-
riod of critical human need."

They resolved the fast day
should be "a time of deep inter-
cession for the suffering multi-
tudes of other lands, and of ear-
nest petition for the speedy ter-
mination of war and the estab-
lishment of a just and lasting
peace."

At today's business session the
delegates debated lengthily as to
where the newly created Meth-
odist church's administrative
boards and commissions should
be located. They rejected, tem-
porarily at least, recommenda-
tions of the small commission on
location appointed at Kansas City
a year ago, and turned the en-
tire matter over to the large com-
mittee on temporal economy for re-
consideration.

The commission on location,
headed by Dr. Uphrey Lee, pres-
ident of Southern Methodist Uni-
versity at Dallas, Texas, wanted
the commission on world peace
and the board of lay activities to
be in Chicago. But a group led
by Chester A. Smith, of Peeks-
kill, N. Y., wanted these two lo-
cated in Washington "in the same
building with the board of tem-
perance."

Jury To Probe 'Persuasion' of Flog Accusers

State Witnesses Charge Defense With Threats, Offers of Money.

The Fulton county grand jury
Tuesday will begin a thorough in-
vestigation into charges of subor-
nation of witnesses in the Henry
Cauthon assault and battery cases,
Solicitor General John A. Boykin
disclosed yesterday afternoon.

Specifically, it was learned, the
jury will inquire into the activi-
ties of Ruby Hines McConnell,
special investigator for defense at-
torney Reuben Garland; J. A. Mil-
lam, J. W. Tate and Clarence
Thompson, defense witnesses.

Threat Charged.
Milam and Thompson, accord-
ing to a daughter of O. N. Conkle
—a flog victim—came to her fa-
ther's house "Monday or Tuesday"
of last week and told her brother,
Levi—also a flog victim—"that it
would be worth his while to come
over on Henry Cauthon's side" and
threatened retaliation if he didn't.

Tate, according to the testimony
of W. R. Jackson, a flog victim,
offered him \$3 and promised him
more if he would go to the office
of Garland and sign an affidavit
that Henry Cauthon had nothing
to do with his flogging. Jackson
said Tate visited him the night be-
fore the Cauthon indictments were
returned.

The McConnell woman, accord-
ing to the testimony of several
witnesses, paid at least three
state's witnesses small amounts to
go to Garland's office and make
affidavits.

Meanwhile, Assistant Solicitor
Daniel Duke took steps to tie up
assets of Cauthon so as to satisfy
the \$1,000 fine which Cauthon was
ordered to pay Friday on conviction.
Besides the fine, Cauthon,
who was convicted of one count
of assault and battery involving
Ku Klux Klan floggings, was sen-
tenced to serve 12 months on the
public works and six months in
jail.

Property Tied Up.
At the request of Duke, Judge
Hugh M. Dorsey signed an order
directing the clerk of court to is-
sue an execution against Cauthon's
property of all description.

While the execution will be
placed on the docket, it was point-
ed out it will not be put into ef-
fect until the final adjudication
of the case.

Judge Dorsey has set no date
for a hearing on Cauthon's mo-
tion for a new trial. Meanwhile,
Cauthon is at liberty under \$5,000
bond.

George Scalise Indicted On 52 Extortion Counts

NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—
George Scalise, the \$20,000-a-year
leader of 70,000 laborers as presi-
dent of the AFL's Building Ser-
vice Employees International Union,
today was indicted for conspiracy
and extortion of \$97,150 from em-
ployers and members of his own
organization.

If convicted, he would be liable
to a 15-to-30-year term on each
of the 52 extortion counts and to
a 1-to-3-year sentence on the con-
spiracy charge. In his youth he
served a term of four and one-
half years for white slavery.

Tracy O'Neal Injured When Struck by Auto

Tracy O'Neal, Atlanta newspaper
photographer, suffered minor in-
juries last night when he was
struck by an automobile while
crossing West Peachtree street,
near the Biltmore hotel.

He was treated at Georgia Bat-
tist hospital. He suffered bruises
and lacerations.

Germans Claim Capture Of Valuable Code Books

STOCKHOLM (Saturday), April
27.—(UP)—Reliable informants
said today that German forces
which seized Copenhagen "found
the British and French legations
napping" and that all records of
the Allied diplomatic establish-
ments were seized, including their
code books.

Hard for Italy To Stay Out Of War, Duce's Aide Declares

Informed Quarters. However, Doubt Mussolini
Will Enter Soon; Believe He Is Watching Trend
of Battle, Particularly in Scandinavia.

ROME, April 26.—(P)—Italy's
intention to make her weight felt
eventually in Europe's new war
was signified in the chamber of
fascists and guilds today just 25
years after Italy signed the se-
cret treaty of London which
plunged her into the last great
war as an ally of Britain and
France.

Premier Mussolini's undersec-
retary of the interior, Guido Buf-
farini-Guidi, told the chamber
that none of the few "remaining
oases of peace" could be certain
of escaping "contamination." If
Duce was in the chamber; many
believed he had approved the
speech in advance.

Mussolini's lieutenant said it
would be particularly hard for a
country like Italy, which had
claims to be settled, to stay out
of the conflict. Italy's claims are
against the Allies.

Political circles here today
heard that the greatest importance
should be attached to tomorrow's
scheduled speech by the president
of the chamber, Count Dino
Grandi, former ambassador to
Washington and London.

The insistent talk of an early
spread of hostilities failed to
shake the feeling in informed
Rome quarters, however, that

Italy would not enter the war in
the near future.

The absence of a press cam-
paign to instill the war spirit in
the Italian people led many ob-
servers to conclude that the pur-
pose of the speeches was to keep
the people aware of the possibility
of involvement without actually
inciting them to fight.

Informed quarters generally be-
lieved that Mussolini still is
watching the trend of the war,
particularly in Scandinavia.

Italy's contention that territo-
rial and political promises made
by Britain and France were not
fully redeemed is one of the basic
reasons why Rome has adopted a
pro-German attitude in the pre-
sent war.

The treaty, signed in 1915, by
Britain, France, Russia and Italy,
promised Italy a revision of its
northern frontiers at the expense
of Austria-Hungary, domination
of the Adriatic, neutralization of
southern Dalmatia and the right to
conduct Albania's foreign affairs.

The treaty further promised
Italy a share in any dismember-
ment of the Ottoman empire and
assured her "equitable compen-
sation" should Britain and France
acquire German colonies. It is on
these latter points that Italy says
she was cheated.

Irish Traders Boy Confesses Assemble Here Slaying Girl, 16, To Bury Dead For Jealousy

Tribesmen From Far and Near To Observe Old Custom Today.

Roving tribesmen of the dying
clan of Irish horse traders will
assemble once again today, and,
with solemn and impressive rites
so dear to those of old Erin, pay
final tribute to two lineal descend-
ants of their founders.

From as far away as Texas, from
as near as the rural regions of
Georgia, they will come, to bury
their dead in one service here in
accordance with time-honored cus-
toms.

Only two of the once-thriving
tribe await burial this year—John
McNamara and Patrick Sherlock.
A third, Pete Riley, will be buried
next Wednesday in Nashville.

Irish Names.
But all three bear names that
have been associated with the old
Irish clan since five families left
Ireland nearly a century ago to
come to the New World.

The original traders settled in
Washington, D. C., opening a liv-
erly stable on Pennsylvania avenue.
But their children and their chil-
dren's children found business
more profitable in rural America,
and as the years passed their wan-
derings increased.

Once a year the clan gathers to
bury the dead in a single funeral
service. At first Nashville was the
scene of the final rites, later At-
lanta.

Nearly 2,000 of the traders still
travel throughout America and
several hundred will make the pil-
grimage to Atlanta today. But
modern civilization is fast sound-
ing their death knell.

Deal in Horseflesh.

The oldsters, with Irish tenacity,
still continue to deal in horseflesh
as did their ancestors. But the
youngsters are fast marrying out
of the tribe, settling on farms, or
moving into the cities.

There will be no fine horses in
the funeral cortege, but, as they
have been doing for years, the
traders will gather at 9:30 o'clock
this morning at the Immaculate
Conception church for requiem
mass.

The Rev. Father Joseph R.
Smith will officiate and McNamara
and Sherlock will be buried with
their fellow clansmen in West
View cemetery.

140 U. S. Battleships End Hawaiian Maneuver

HONOLULU, April 26.—(P)—
One hundred and forty ships of
the United States fleet swung at
anchor tonight, back from the 1940
war games in Hawaiian waters.

British, Norse Have Retreated In Roros Area

Result of Bitter Battle in Central Norway Still in Doubt.

By ELMER W. PETERSON.

STOCKHOLM, April 26.—
(AP)—A savage, head-on
clash between German and
British troops was reported in
progress tonight along the
narrow Gudbrandsdalen road,
northwest of Lillehammer, in
the central Norwegian fight-
ing zone, with the result still
in doubt.

The report of this encounter fol-
lowed that of the border corre-
spondent of the Stockholm news-
paper Dagens Nyheter that Ger-
man troops had captured the
hotly-contested town of Roros, in
the valley of the Glomma river,
a little over a hundred miles north-
east of Lillehammer and only a
score of miles from the Swedish
border.

Heavy fighting also was report-
ed at several points 35 miles south-
west of Lillehammer where Nor-
wegian forces were reported to be
making a stand.

Actively at Grips.

Norwegian sources in Stockholm
said that British troops advancing
southeastward from Otta and Ger-
mans advancing northward from
Ringeby along the Lilleham-
mer-Dombas highway, now are
actively at grips with each other.

In the Roros sector Norwegian
troops and Allied reinforcements
were reported to have retreated
20 miles to the east.

Such a German victory in the
bitter fighting on the Glomma
river, if it is a fact, entirely re-
verses the military picture at
Roros. Earlier, the Allied and
Norwegian forces had brought ar-
tillery into action to throw back
German advance units to a point
at least five miles south of Roros
while British fighting planes and
anti-aircraft guns cut sharply into
German aerial activity.

Allied Columns.
Meanwhile, long columns of Al-
lied infantry and artillery pushed
over slushy, bomb-scarred roads
in Norway today into the stiffen-
ing front lines.

As the lines were being drawn,
British military spokesmen fran-
kly admitted "we have lost the first
trick" in Norway and a fresh re-
versal was announced in "limited
withdrawals" before strong Ger-
man forces south of Dombas, 110
miles southwest of Trondheim.

British bombers continued to
harry German air bases in Den-
mark and Norway and fired gaso-
line dumps at Vallo, on Oslo
fjord, an air ministry communique
said, as well as attacking German
ships.

Anti-Aircraft Guns.
British anti-aircraft batteries
established in Norway were cred-
ited with sharing the honors with
fighting warplanes in shooting
down six German planes and
damaging eight others yesterday
and last night. Other British air
operations, the air ministry said,
resulted in destruction of two
more German planes and damag-
ing of another while "five of our
aircraft are missing."

Meantime, it was disclosed in
Berlin that Foreign Minister
Joachim von Ribbentrop person-
ally will deliver tomorrow to for-
eign diplomats and the foreign
press a message of a closely-
guarded nature to which the Ger-
mans are attaching great impor-
tance.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Clas-
sification Are Broadcast Daily
Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Black Scottie puppy; child's pet;
\$10 reward. Gone 7 days; information
confidential. MA. 535.

STRAYED—Young male wire-haired ter-
rier, black spots, named "Tech." HE.
1181-J, 159 Fifth St., N. W.

LOST Wednesday, tan bilfold, \$28.00.
RA. 1778. Reward.

LOST—CAMEO BROOCH, DOWNTOWN
SECTION THURSDAY, CA. 4077.

LOST—Partial plate lower set false teeth.
MA. 6303. Reward.

LOST, small pink crocheted bag con-
taining jewelry. Reward, VE. 2277.

You'll find other interesting items in the
Want Ad Pages.

Cemetery Rites Honor Soldiers Of Confederacy

Flag of Lost Cause Flies Above Graves of Veterans.

By LUKE GREENE.
As the sun sank low in the west, symbolic of the dying hopes of the Confederacy, the clear notes of "Taps" rang out over the graves of the Confederate dead in Oakland cemetery yesterday afternoon—a fitting climax to Atlanta's Memorial Day exercises.

A few minutes before patriotic men and women had stood with heads bared in salute to the Confederate flag as it was raised on the flagpole beside the Confederate monument.

They had listened to the ringing challenge of Judge John B. Guerry, of the Georgia court of appeals, who declared that the south "is still the well-spring of American principles undefined."

Band Plays "Dixie."
They had thrilled to the stirring music of those two immortal tunes, "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Dixie," played by the Georgia State Girls' Military band and the Georgia Military Academy band.

And then after singing "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again," hearing a two-gun salute and "Taps," they departed.

A few tottering veterans, the last remnant of the men in gray, were there to pay tribute to those who had gone down fighting for a lost cause.

There were the bandmen and handwomen, dressed in snappy uniforms. There was the Old Guard, carrying out its part of the ceremony with military precision. Grouped around the flower-banked monument were the speakers and others on the program. And out in front, sitting on the grass and in chairs were the men, women and children who honored the departed soldiers by just being present.

Spirit of South.
Judge Guerry's message was filled with the spirit of the old south. He reviewed some of the causes of the War Between the States, praised the soundness of the Confederate government, and gave hope for the future.

No government, he said, was ever formed with greater skill and dispatch than the Confederate government. The men who led the movement were sure of themselves, he asserted.

The south, he continued, is economically, industrially and educationally handicapped, but he looked ahead with this admonition:

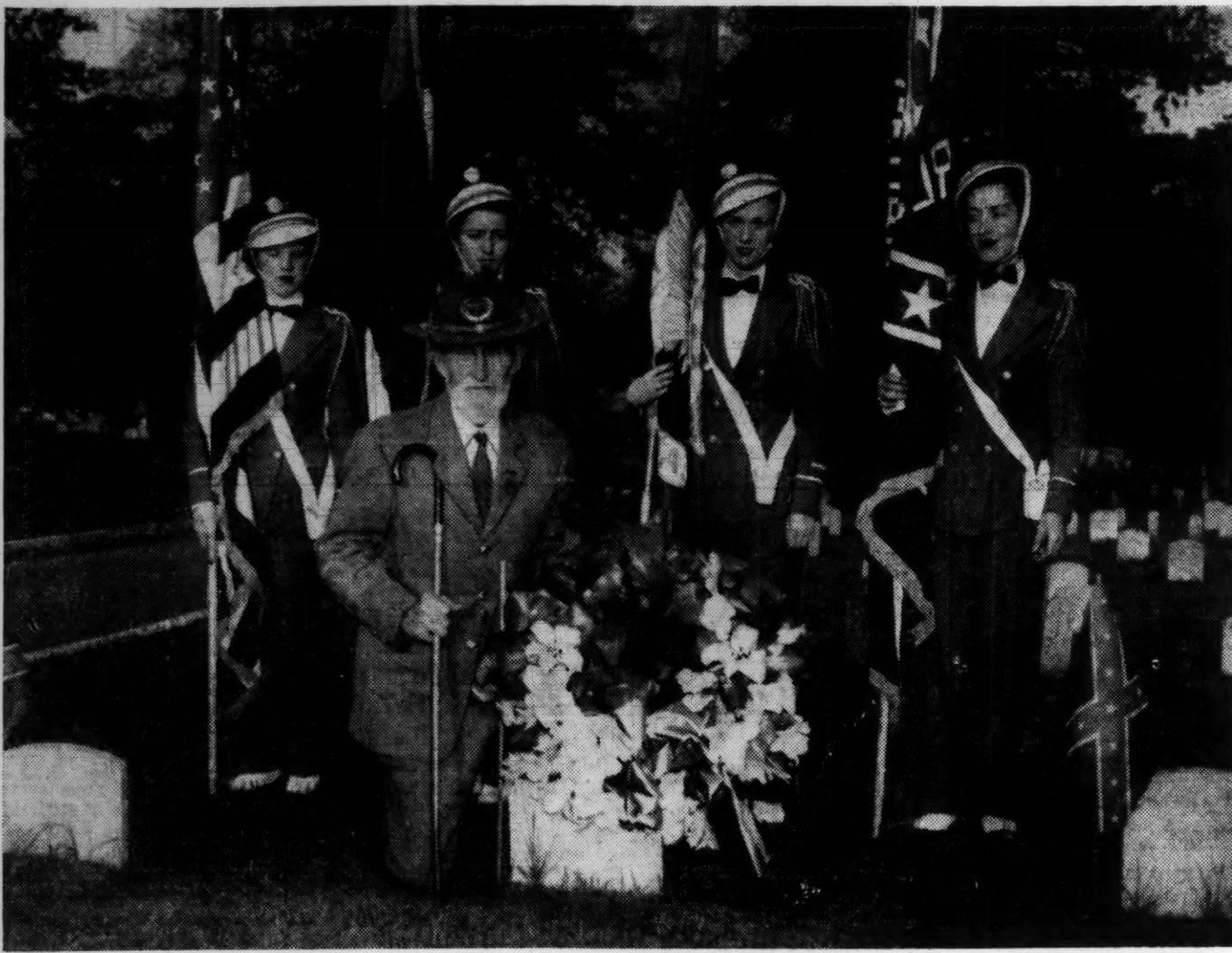
Mothers Honored.
"In a world today where the lights of liberty and individual self-expression are seemingly going out, where the rights of small nations are undefended, where solemn written pledges and covenants are but scraps of paper, where the voice of individual freedom is not heard, let us turn again on this Memorial Day . . . and rededicate ourselves to the principle of self-determination of nations and of individuals."

In a faltering voice, General A. G. Harris, past commander of the United Confederate Veterans, read a tribute to "Our Southern Mothers."

The program ran as scheduled, with the exception of a delay in the raising of the Confederate flag. This part of the ceremony took place as Martha Grogan played a clarinet solo.

Red C. Blair Jr. and Isadore Lewinson recited special selections and the Rev. J. Lee Allgood pronounced the invocation and benediction.

BIKE BAN ORDERED.
DUBLIN, Ga., April 26.—Orders had gone out today for city police to stop bicycle riding on sidewalks in the business section, according to Police Chief J. W. Robertson. Chief Robertson called attention to the ordinance prohibiting the vehicles from using the sidewalks, and said members of his force had been given strict instructions to enforce it.



FOR THOSE WHO DIED—General A. G. Harris, past commander of the Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans, honored his departed brothers by placing a wreath on a Confederate grave in Oakland cemetery

during Memorial Day ceremonies yesterday. Standing watch are members of the Georgia State Girls' Military Band. The girls (left to right), are Marie Miller, Margaret Castleberry, Francine Green and Gloria Smith.

Northwest Aid Asked by Dixie Housing Group

Georgians Urge Drive for Homes, Credits at St. Paul Meeting.

ST. PAUL, April 26.—(P)—An invitation to northwest farm groups supporting legislation for liberalization of national farm credit policies to join hands with southern pressing a campaign to improve rural housing conditions was extended today to Farmers' Union and National Federation of Grain Co-operatives representatives.

Regional representatives of the co-operative and legislative committee of the Farmers' Union began business sessions today, preliminary to a meeting here tomorrow of farmers from 17 states.

Feature of the mass meeting will be a talk by Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture. He will be accompanied by Dr. A. G. Black, land bank governor, and other farm credit administration officials.

Dixie Delegation.
Heading the southern delegation is George B. Hamilton, of Atlanta, state treasurer of Georgia and chairman of the Georgia State Housing Authority. Accompanying him are: Fred T. Bridges, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Farmers' Union; Ray O. Edwards, Jacksonville, Fla., executive director of the Jacksonville Housing Authority; H. K. Titcher, of Little Rock, Ark., executive director, Arkansas Agricultural and Industrial Commission, and Chovine Sprouty, of Columbia, deputy commissioner of the South Carolina department of agriculture.

With the southerners are R. J. Nedved, of Washington, co-ordinator of rural housing, United States Housing Authority; and Dr. H. M. Colvin, also of Washington, of the USHA rural housing legal division.

Co-ordination Stressed.
"A successful farm program

from the national viewpoint can be accomplished only by co-ordinating the programs for liberalizing farm credit policies and improving rural housing," said Hamilton, who is chairman of the Southern Steering Committee on rural housing. "We believe it is economically and socially impractical to save the farmer's farm for him with the purposes of keeping him there without assuring him modern and healthy living quarters."

Vanguard of nearly 5,000 farmers is expected to arrive late today.

Former NLRB Official Hits Trial Methods

Charges Hearsay Used; Counsel Says Witness Was Discharged.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—A former labor board trial examiner told a house investigating committee today that one board official had "lectured" examiners on what to substitute for direct evidence against employers in certain cases and another had compelled him to include hearsay in one report.

The witness, Mapes Davidson, of Orange, N. J., said he quit the board last March 17 because it fostered Communists and kindred radicals and gave this as his reason in a letter of resignation. Two days later, he said, he was advised in a telegram from Nathan Witt, board secretary, that he had been "dismissed."

Shortly after Davidson testified, Charles Fahy, the board's general counsel, issued a statement saying that the board unanimously discharged Davidson "because of the false and scurrilous attacks which he made on its personnel."

"For two and one-half years," Fahy added, "he served on the board's trial examiner staff without revealing what apparently became an authentic distress of mind caused by his naive acceptance of malicious rumors against two board staff members and sweeping generalities against the staff at large. His attack at the time of his discharge was recklessly launched, and it continues in the same vein. It is to be regretted that Mr. Davidson remains in a state of mind which precludes reasoned inquiry into facts."

Publishers Mourn Porter, Williford

NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—Resolutions in memory of 29 members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association who have died in the last year were adopted yesterday at the association's 54th annual convention.

They included: Harry C. Adler, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times; W. D. Branham, Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat; Arthur Howard Crowell, Woonsocket (R. I.) Call; Albert F. Langtry, Waltham (Mass.) News-Tribune; Herbert Porter, Atlanta Georgian and American; Fred K. Owen, Portland (Maine) Evening Express; Arthur G. Staples, Lewiston (Maine) Journal; L. G. Walker, Chattanooga Times, and J. L. Williford, Atlanta Journal.

Mrs. Mees, Mrs. Sims Win in Bridge Tourney

Mrs. Curtis A. Mees and Mrs. Mary Hill Sims, both of Atlanta, were winners yesterday in the women's pair event of the first annual spring festival bridge tourney, now being conducted here under auspices of the American Contract Bridge League.

Open pair championship will be played this afternoon and teams of four will play tomorrow.

Real Estate Tax Parley Hits Municipal Levies

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—The national real estate tax conference recommended tonight that a statutory limitation be placed on the aggregate of all taxes which may be levied against one parcel of real estate.

The conference, which had heard speakers deplore the imposition of multiple taxes, adopted a resolution urging enactment of tax limitation laws and saying such legislation would be a "means of relieving the burden of taxes levied against real estate and of forcing a wider distribution of the costs of government over other forms of wealth and income."

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS. THEIR FIRST THOUGHT FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Lewis Invites Negroes To Aid Labor's Cause

Civil Rights, Poll Tax Repeal, Lashings Dwelt On in Speech.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—John L. Lewis urged the Negroes of America tonight to make "common cause" with his forces in political action to improve the economic status of the nation's masses.

His appeal, delivered at the third National Negro Congress, was linked immediately with his previously announced intention to weld labor, "liberal" farm organizations, youth and old-age groups, the Negroes and others into a powerful 1940 political unit if the Democratic nomination and platform should prove unsatisfactory.

Attacks New Deal.

His speech of tonight charged the administration had abandoned the 1936 platform pledge on unemployment and relief—emphasized a vigorous keep-out-of-the-war plea, called for adequate housing and health programs and proposed old-age security payments of at least \$60 monthly to individuals and \$90 to married couples.

Lewis' speech dwelt at length upon the questions of full civil rights for Negroes, which he said were "not yet a fact in our nation."

"I have publicly urged the President and the attorney general," he said, "to instruct the civil liberties bureau to bring into the federal courts of this country a judicial proceeding to attack and strike down the cowardly restraints imposed upon the citizens of the Southern states by poll tax laws. There has been no reply."

"Last week the chief of our national police force frightened a handful of elderly ladies with fantastic stories of plots against our country by foreign powers. (The reference obviously was to an address by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, before the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

"Let him turn his face to cabins where American people are being lashed by white-robed riders. Let him look to cities where American workers who seek their rights to organize are cruelly maimed and killed. Let him seek the dark night trails of lynching parties."

"Let those who are responsible for this country root out these evils. Let them enact federal anti-lynching legislation, so long delayed by the cowardly tactics of those who knife behind the scenes. We will not need to fear the plots of foreign powers if our people have faith in their government."

Refers to Lashings.

Twenty-five dollars in cash and the same amount in liquor was reported stolen from the Park Liquor Store, Inc., 560 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Police found a transom open.

Robert Paul Thrasher, 25-year-old Negro, of 96 Vine street, N. W., was arrested by Officers V. S. Langdon and A. C. Roberts early yesterday morning on charges of suspicion of attempted burglary, as he was coming down the rear steps of a drive-in on Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Thrasher, according to police, ran when he saw the police car and hit a clothes line strung in a near-by yard.

Losses Bicycle.

Theft of a bicycle was reported by Willie Joe Cannon, of 217 Baker street, N. W.

A railroad freight car was broken into Wednesday night, according to police reports, while on tracks at the A. B. & C. railroad yard at Haynes and Hunter streets. Two cases of cigars were taken.

Wheeler To Spurn Second Place Post

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said tonight he would not accept a vice presidential nomination, asserting he was "not old enough" for that post and would "rather be a senator from Montana."

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Thieves Obtain Variety of Loot From Atlantans

Police Told Missing Property Includes Sun Dial, Baby Stroller.

Articles reported stolen yesterday varied from a crystal sun dial and a silver Boy Scout loving cup to \$9 worth of postage stamps and a baby stroller, police records revealed.

Also missing were a driver's license, candid camera and case, a bicycle, a large quantity of cigarettes, cash, and \$25 worth of whisky.

Theft of the sun dial was reported by Mrs. J. P. Wall, 283 Moreland avenue, S. E., who said it was taken from her back yard.

B. J. Dantone, of 100 1-2 Hunter street, S. W., asked police assistance in the search for a stolen Boy Scout loving cup trophy, given to him by Mrs. Arthur Thorpe, widow of the Boy Scout commissioner, to whom the trophy was first given. Dantone reported the trophy was taken from his law offices on Hunter street.

Stamps Stolen.

Nine dollars in postage stamps was reported stolen from the Rushton Company, 578 Bankhead avenue, N. W., either Thursday night or yesterday morning. Police investigation disclosed a rear window had been raised.

Mrs. S. F. Beatty, 551 Piedmont avenue, N. E., told police a baby stroller had been removed from her home within the past five days.

The driver's license reported stolen was issued to Mrs. J. L. Rabon, 445 Calhoun street, N. W. It was taken from the dashboard compartment of her parked automobile.

Bill Stewart, of 1255 Briarcliff road, N. E., reported that a candid camera and case had been taken from the Druid Hills High school on North Decatur road Wednesday afternoon. Stewart said yesterday the camera contained a roll of 18 exposures, which included a posed picture of a boy being hit by an automobile and pictures taken on an archery range.

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Women of 60's Attend Marietta Memorial Rites

Miss Lucinda, Miss Mattie Recall Vivid Scenes of War.

By RALPH McGILL.
MARIETTA, Ga., April 26.—In June of 1864, a young girl of 16 was picking beans from the garden about her house. Not far away was the rumble of a battle. High overhead was the whine of bullets.

General Leonidas Polk sent word to her that if she didn't quit picking beans he'd have to do it himself and send her to safety. She finished the job and went into the house.

Inside the house were Generals Polk and Joe Johnston, the latter commanding. They were going over the plans of the defense of the Confederate line which sprawled across Big and Little Kennesaw and Pine mountains.

Yesterday that girl, Miss Lucinda Hardage, now a perky, blythe and debonair lady of 92, was one of those present at Cobb county and Marietta remembered its Confederate dead. She lives in the same house she occupied in 1864.

First Citizen.

Present, too, was Mrs. Mattie Lyon, a young woman of 89, almost 90. She lives in Marietta and generally is regarded as that city's first citizen. She is a great comfort to the old ladies of her acquaintance who have reached the age of 50 or thereabouts, visiting them and keeping them cheered up.

There were no veterans present, but Miss Lucinda and Miss Mattie were there. The stories they tell are even more interesting than those by the veterans of by-gone years.

Mrs. Mattie recalls the life in Marietta, the first troops to leave, the first Georgia casualty lists after First Manassas, the coming of Andrews' Raiders, the work of the women. She recalls once when a kinsman sent word by a friend on a furlough that he needed a new uniform. There was no cloth. There were sheep. The sheep were shorn, the wool carded, woven, dyed and tailored. Within a week the uniform, trousers, coat and vest was ready.

Miss Lucinda remembers how General Joe Johnston's voice sounded. She recalls General Polk. She saw them pouring over maps, day after day. She recalls the scene in the grove about the house. She remembers when his body was brought back after he was killed by a shell on Pine mountain, not far from the house.

Heard Men Scream.

She recalls some of the fighting. She heard most of it. She saw the backwash of the war. The thing she most vividly recalls is the long line of Confederate ambulances going back the Burt Hickory road, with the men screaming in some of them and the blood dripping from some of the ambulances until the mud was red along the road.

They are two of Georgia's most remarkable women. To be with them is a very real inspiration. It was an inspiration, too, to see them at the cemetery as hundreds of school children decorated the graves of the Confederate dead.

Most of the graves were "unknown." There were a few stones with inscriptions. The pictures of the Confederate soldiers which peer from history books give one an impression of age. They were, of course, young as we are all.

War Called "Waste."

In the splendid Memorial Day address, Dr. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, whose father was General Lee's chaplain, referred to the great energy of youth which lay buried in the graves and condemned war as waste. His tribute to General Lee and the character of the average Confederate soldier moved most of his audience to tears. It was not an oration, but a tribute.

Dr. A. White presided. The invocation was by Dr. B. C. Gamble. Dr. Jones was introduced by W. L. Harris, editor and publisher of the Marietta Journal.

At the Rotary Club at noon, Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, introduced by the popular Mayor "Rip" Blair, spoke on the tradition of the Confederacy and asked businessmen to become interested in government.

F. D. R. Backs Opening Of Warm Springs Pool

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 26.—(P)—As the result of President Roosevelt's intervention, the public swimming pool at Warm Springs will open Saturday for the 1940 swimming season. The foundation had planned to close the pool because funds were not available to make necessary repairs, but interested citizens appealed to the President and the repairs were made.

The chief executive has been visiting Warm Springs since he first came here in 1922. A second pool of the warm water is reserved for infantile paralysis patients of the foundation hospital.

CLOSING HOUR CHANGED.

ROME, Ga., April 26.—(P)—Merchants here have decided to shorten the Saturday shopping day by closing at 7 o'clock. More than a score of the firms in the Retail Merchants' Association agreed to the voluntary early closing for the benefit of employees.

RADIO PROGRAM

G. M. A. CADET BAND

Over WGST Today—1:30 to 2:00 P. M.

Will Present the Following Selections:

DOWN BY THE OHIO
—Fox Trot
THE PRINCE AND JESTER
—Overture
THE SWEETEST STORY

THE MIKADO—Selection
LOVE ETERNAL—Waltz
OLD FAVORITES—Selection
ORANGE BOWL MARCH



THEY REMEMBER—There were no men present who wore the gray when Marietta paid its tribute to the Confederate dead yesterday. But there were two persons there whose minds were clear in remembering the things their eyes witnessed at Kennesaw. They were Miss Mattie Lyon, who recalls the coming of Andrews' raiders, and Miss Lucinda Hardage, whom a Confederate general himself ordered to shelter, and in whose home the Confederate commanders made their headquarters.

Kurtz Tribute Features Rites In Jonesboro

Exercises Honor Memory of War Dead of Confederacy.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
JONESBORO, Ga., April 26.—Wilbur Kurtz, of Atlanta, considered an authority on the Old South, today delivered the principal address at Memorial Day exercises held in the Jonesboro school auditorium under auspices of the Jonesboro United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter.

City council had approved a resolution declaring today a holiday, and business houses in many cases closed their doors during the exercises, which began at 10:30

o'clock. Pupils of the local school took part in the program.

After the program, wreaths were placed on the graves of all veterans, and the Confederate cemetery was decorated with appropriate ceremony.

Mr. Kurtz's address provided a fitting modern echo to the Memorial Day address delivered here in May, 1886, by the late Judge John B. Hutcheson, an extract of whose remarks was published in the local paper this week. It was a tribute to the dead of the Confederacy.

"Roll on, O ye everlasting river of time in your quiet, never-ceasing flow," Judge Hutcheson had said. "Murmur as you roll over the graves of our dead; tell the stars that keep nightly watch over your march to the boundless waters of eternity; tell them sooner will you neglect to move, and the sun cease to shine, than we of the south will cease to honor our dead heroes."

The Community's Clearing House—The Constitution's Want Ad Section.



400 Reg. 4.98, 5.98, 6.98

NEW SHEER STREET DRESSES

\$3.99

Design for living in warm weather to come—cool chiffrons and double meshes—printed bemborg sheers. Models with dressy details to simple tailored classics.

Sizes 11-17, 12-20, 38-52.
SECOND FLOOR FASHION DEPT.

KLINE'S

WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER

NO BUGBEAR

Housecleaning need not be a bugbear if the work is carefully planned, if the kind of furnishings that are easy to keep clean are chosen and handled in the right way, and if steps are taken to keep all possible dirt out of the house.

Neither need washing and ironing be made the heavy chore that it often is.

Nor other household tasks—if carefully planned and if advantage is taken of the best and easiest methods.

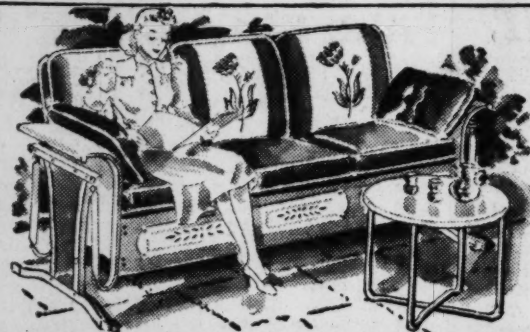
You'll find, Mrs. Housewife, many valuable and time-saving hints that you can apply in your own household, in the booklet, "The Housewife's Manual," available from our Service Bureau at Washington. Just fill out the coupon below, enclose a dime to cover return postage and other costs, and mail as directed:

CLIP COUPON HERE.
F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-121,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a dime; send my copy of "The Housewife's Manual"

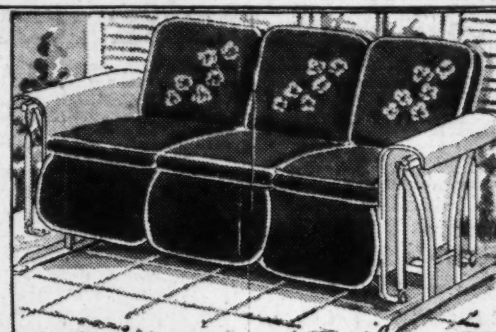
NAME _____
ST. & NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

Shoe Sensation!
486 PAIRS
BRAND-NEW \$2 and \$3
WEDGIES
At the Lowest Price in Town!
\$1.49
Open Toes.
Open Closed Heels.
All White! White and Black! White and Red! Multi-color Patterns! Sandal Types!
They're taking the country by storm. All sizes 2½ to 9.
Women's and Big Girls' \$2 and \$3 Sport Oxfords
Leather Soles, Cork Soles, Socks! All Whites, Beige, Brown and Beige! Saddles and Dutchie styles. All sizes to 9.
KESSLER'S



6-Ft. Pillow Arm GLIDER
You'll spend many restful hours on this marvelous glider. Silent ball-bearing gliding action in brightly colored plywood.
22.50
HANDSOME METAL ARM GLIDER
This comfortable glider has adjustable back, 6 cushions, coil seat, full enclosed glider arms. Water-repellent covers.
17.75

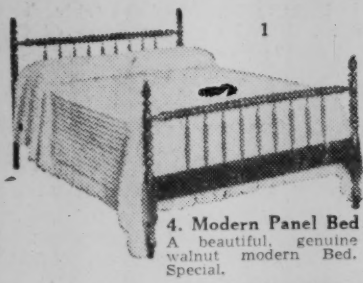


The Famous "MAGIC FLOAT"
3-Pc. Glider Set
29.75
The above Magic Float Glider and two all-steel gliding chairs in the popular colors, all white, white, green frame, white with red frame and white with blue frame.

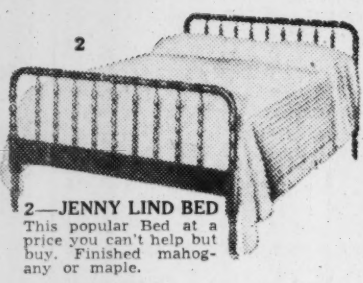


Sterchi's MONTH-END SALE!

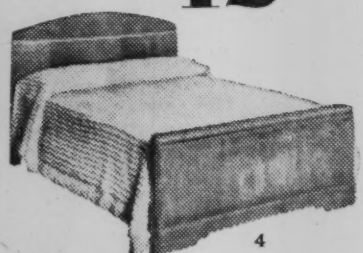
SALE BEDS AND BEDDING!



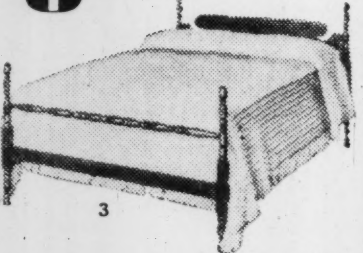
1-SPOOL BED
You have long wanted this type of bed; finished mahogany or maple.
9.95



2-JENNY LIND BED
This popular bed at a price you can't help but buy. Finished mahogany or maple.
8.95



3-POSTER BED
The style of bed everyone likes; finished mahogany or maple.
5.95



4-Modern Panel Bed
A beautiful, genuine mahogany modern bed. Special.
12.95

Your Choice 4 STYLES
Full or Twin Size



Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Sensation

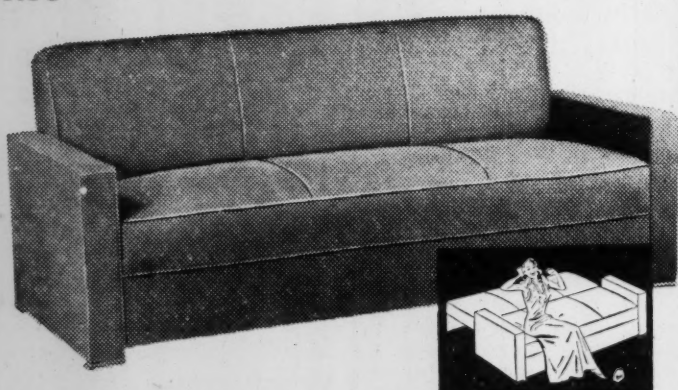
Extra Features! No Extra Cost! Compare it with \$29.50 Mattress.

- Taped Edge
- Pre Built Stitched Border
- Newest Seamless Woven Ticking
- Ventilators
- Handles
- Stitched Felt Batting. No Loose Felt
- Metallic Button Tufts
- Extra Felt for Comfort
- Stitched Sinal Pads next to Innerspring Unit
- Hundreds of retempered coil springs in unit.

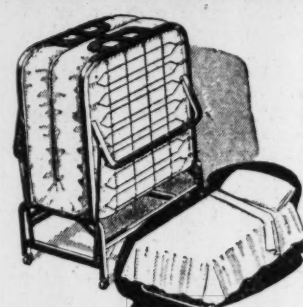
\$16.95

RED CROSS SOFA BED

In keeping with the trend to style and smartness in Sofa Beds—a sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night. Handsomely upholstered in wine, blue or green tapestry. Special—



39.95



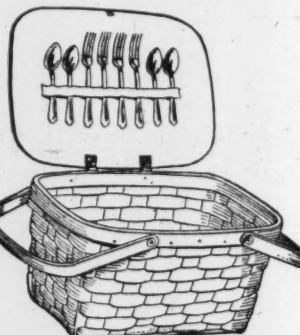
FOLD-AWAY BED
9.95
30-In. Width

Entire bed, mattress and all, folds compactly into the unit! For unexpected guests—or sickness. Equipped with easy roll-to-roll rubber-lined casters. Comfortable mattress included.



FOOT STOOL
98¢

Tapestry covered, very sturdily built. A variety of colorful tapestry covering to choose from.



Picnic Basket

Hand-woven of double, hard maple splints with a strong, reinforced bottom and hardwood handles. Finished with a rich maple stain. Equipped with 3/4" elastic webbing under the cover and 4 SPOONS and 4 FORKS of bright metal.

1.49

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Bargain Basement consists of trade-in, reconditioned and sample pieces. \$1.00 per week buys any item.

Kitchen Chairs 49¢
One lot of cane bottom Kitchen Chairs.

Porch Rocker 1.95
Oak Porch Rocker; same as new.

Rocker 2.95
Walnut finished upholstered seat Rocker.

Metal Bed 3.95
Metal Blue Ribbon Bed; full size.

Coil Spring 3.95
Coil Spring, regular 8.95 new; a bargain at

Utility Cabinet 4.00
Double door white Cabinet.

Windsor Metal Bed 4.95
Full size, 9 fillers.

Chest of Drawers 5.95
Mahogany finish Chest of Drawers. A real value.

Floor Lamp 5.95
7-Way Floor Lamp. Bronze base, silk shade.

Mahogany Finish Dresser 7.95
A nice, large Dresser, in fine shape.

Breakfast Suite 8.95
5-Pc. Drop-leaf Breakfast Suite. Green enamel.

Gas Range 9.75
Detroit Jewel Gas Range; right-hand oven.

Studio Couch 12.50
Studio Couch, arms and pillow back. Green tapestry.

Ice Refrigerator 14.50
75-Lb. white metal Ice Refrigerator.

Bedroom Suite 28.75
3-Pc. walnut finished Poster Suite, Vanity Bed, Chest.

Bedroom Suite 29.75
3-Pc. walnut finished modern round mirror, suite, bed, vanity, chest.

MODERN DESIGN AT IT'S BEST



Save \$20.00 on this Reg. \$64.50
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
44.50

If you are in the market for a good Bedroom Suite, be sure and see this suite today. Special walnut finish Vanity Poster Bed or Panel Bed and Chest at this special price.

General Electric Radio-Phonograph

Combination Group
Radio Table with Record Compartment

Disappearing Shelf for "Smoker Set" End Table

Made of beautifully selected woods—beautiful styling, ample room for large quantity records.



Beautifully finished compact 6 working tube table model. Built-in Beam-A-Scope does away with ground connections and makes the radio completely independent. Can be moved and operated anywhere in any room. Designed for attachment of television sound—8 1/2-inch dynapower speaker—Feather-touch tuning—6 keys—Full-vision illuminated dial and lots of other General Electric exclusive features designed for more enjoyment.

\$1 Down, \$1 Weekly

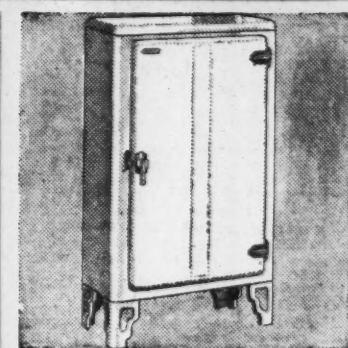
ALL FOR \$59.95

G-E Radio-Phonograph

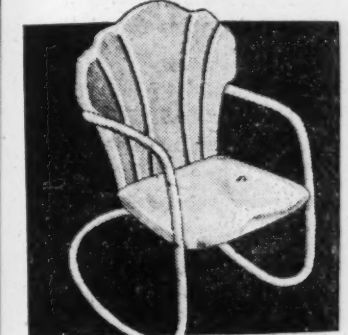
Mahogany Radio Table

Golden Tone + RADIO

Ten Latest Recordings



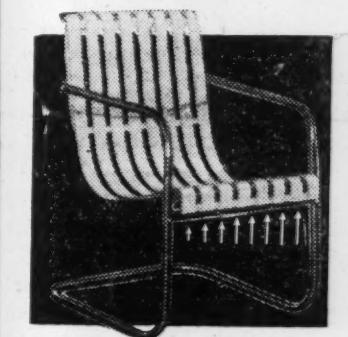
Ice Refrigerator
\$5 for Your old Ice Box
A fine new Ice Refrigerator as low as
19.50
AND YOUR OLD BOX.



Juvenile All-Steel Rocker Chair

Your child will enjoy this chair more than a rocking horse! It's a beautifully designed steel chair—footproof, comfortable... and costs next to nothing. Special at

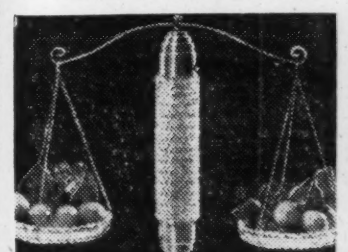
98¢



Outdoor Chair
White springs with frames in your choice of White, Red, Blue or Green. Eight 2-inch spring steel seats... chair is 22 inches wide. Tubular frame.

2.95

BENCH TO MATCH \$9.95



"Scales of Justice"
A New and Different Table Decoration

A sparkling beautiful centerpiece... as practical as it is decorative. A reproduction of the old apothecary balance. The base is in chrome... the standard in Hosiery crystal with two crystal glass trays for flowers or fruit. The trays are suspended on silver chains. Stands 19 1/2 inches high. Will blend harmoniously with any decorative table setting. Lovely to own or give as gifts.

1.00



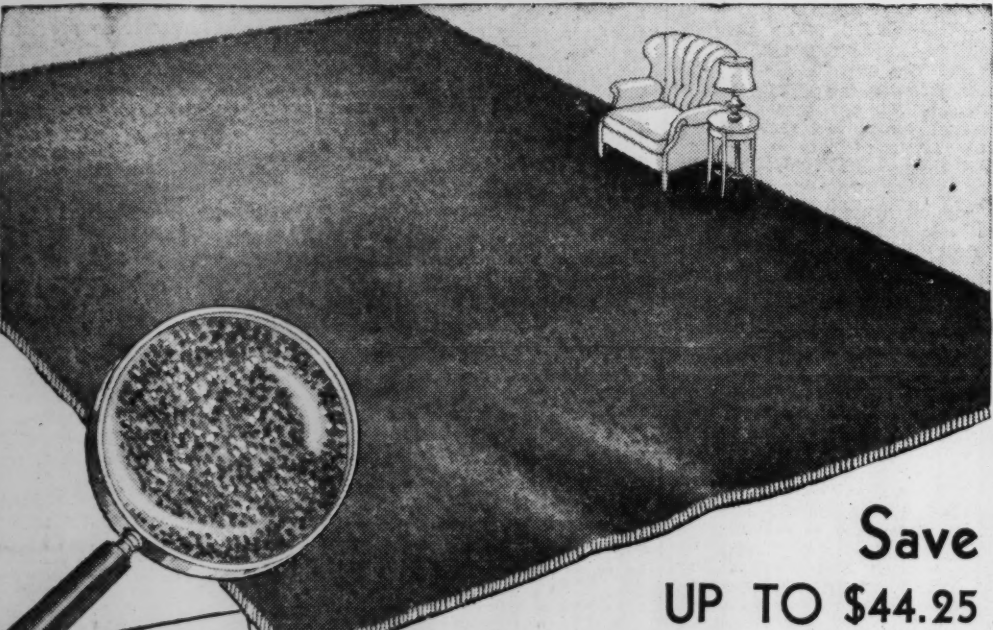
"MIANIPIANO"

A "Big Piano" tone in a small piano. Built with amplifying sides, this small piano develops the tone of a big instrument. Beautiful and long-lived; made by Hardman Peck & Co. in period and modern cases in many woods and colors.

\$245 to \$390
Many Good Used Pianos from \$39.50 to \$98.50

TERMS AS LOW AS 1.00 WEEK.

SALE OF BROADLOOM RUGS



Look at the Deep Pile

Thick quality broadloom in solid colors. Decorator styled rugs. Note the deep tufting that is so cushiony underfoot.

Save UP TO \$44.25

1 Group 9x12 Hard Twist Broadloom Rugs
WERE 77.00. NOW **52.00**

1 Group 9x12 Twist Weave Broadloom Rugs
WERE 91.00. NOW **65.00**

1 Group 9x12 Super Twist Broadloom Rugs
WERE 123.75. NOW **79.50**

LOWEST PRICE EVER GENUINE 6-CUBIC-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE

BRAND NEW 1940 MODEL!

FULL 6-CU.-FT.

GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE
See how much quality your money buys!

\$14.75

- Famous Meter-Miser
- Big Super Freezer with Freezer Door
- Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment
- 4 Big Ice Trays with Automatic Tray Release on Every Tray
- Automatic Interior Light
- 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet
- Automatic Reset Defroster
- 5-Year Protection Plan



Terms as low as 15¢ per day

Sterchi Bros.

116-120 Whitehall Street

The South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings!

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

FEDERAL DEBT

Editor Constitution: You published on March 18 a timely and constructive editorial on "More Unemployment Statistics." It clarified and stabilized the thinking of those who have been fed only the wild and extravagant statements of the politicians and opponents of the administration.

There are the same line thinking and extravagant statements about the federal debt, and many do not have adequate information to form a fair judgment. The administration has been accused of all manner of waste and inefficiency. And that having piled up a \$44,000,000,000 debt, it is heading the nation for inevitable bankruptcy, besides retarding the recovery of normal business activity.

I hold no brief for the Roosevelt government, but I do like to stick to the facts as far as they are ascertainable.

No doubt there has been much waste and extravagance, and possibly dishonesty. There usually is when such vast sums are involved. There was when we went to fight in the World War. But in the face of this there are some things that should be borne in mind.

First of all, the present administration has not piled up a \$44,000,000,000 debt. It inherited in round figures a \$21,000,000,000 debt from its predecessors. That leaves chargeable to this administration a debt of over \$23,000,000,000.

Now, chargeable against that debt are some assets. Apart from the available assets, there are very many assets of real and constructive value, such as school buildings, parks, hospital assistance, roads and the like—not marketable, but extremely useful.

Then there are the other assets that the congress could use to cancel the national debt with.

First, there is the \$14,000,000,000 gold reserve that the present administration has set up. That alone would reduce this government's part of the debt to \$9,000,000,000 in round figures.

Again, there are the less liquid assets of the Home Owners' Loan and the Reconstruction Finance corporations, which would aggregate at least \$6,000,000,000, and possibly seven or eight billion dollars. This would bring the debt down to at most two or three billion dollars, and possibly less.

Then, too, if the present administration had not been forced by the congress to pay off the bonus, it would have another \$3,800,000,000 to place against the part of the national debt that it had accumulated. This, you see, would wipe out its part of the deficit.

In short, if this government were a private enterprise, and decided to go out of business, it could, over a period of time, close out its business and pay all its obligations—in this spite of its very great investment in benefactions.

STEPHEN F. READE.
Atlanta, Ga.

DEVELOPING AN INDUSTRY

Editor, Constitution: The fifth annual fat cattle show, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was not only a decided success but a real improvement over preceding shows.

The success of our part—that of organizing and promoting the show here in Atlanta—was due to the splendid co-operation of every member of our live stock committee. I therefore want to take this occasion to express to you my sincere appreciation for your help in making the success that it was.

There is every reason to believe that the Atlanta show, in connection with other shows throughout the state, is exerting a real influence in the development of the live stock industry throughout Georgia and I am sure that as members of the committee of the Atlanta Chamber we can feel gratified over the results achieved to date.

CULLY A. COBB,
Chairman Live Stock Committee.
Atlanta, Ga.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sunday's lesson brings us to one of the towering personalities among the prophets, Isaiah. One should read the entire book of Isaiah to have the full background of the lesson. The 40th chapter is selected by the lesson committee for the particular passage of tomorrow's lesson. The golden text is a selection from the Psalms: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble," Psalm 46:1.

The Book of Comfort is the frequent title by which the prophecy of Isaiah is identified, and his message is one of comfort for an afflicted people. The son of Amoz, Isaiah was born and reared in the city of Jerusalem in a home of culture and wealth. Influential among the people of high rank and low degree, Isaiah was early acknowledged as a leader of his people. Isaiah's ministry extended over a period of 60 years, including the reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah. The two kingdoms of Israel and Judah were enjoying economic prosperity at the time he came on the scene, though inwardly they were corrupt and were definitely declining. The great world power of the period was Assyria.

Isaiah consistently clung to the

FOR MINOR BURNS

MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.
CONVENTION BOUND—Josephine Wilkins, right, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, wished Georgia delegates to the national convention Godspeed yesterday. From bottom to top are Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Miss Christine Smith, and Mrs. Robert L. Counts.

Women Voters Of Georgia To Attend Parley

Four Representatives of League Leave for N.Y. Convention.

Four Georgia women left yesterday to attend the national convention of the League of Women Voters in New York next week.

In the party were Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the Atlanta League; Miss Christine Smith, director; Mrs. Robert Counts, vice president; and Mrs. Margo Gayle, representing the Georgia League.

The convention will open Monday and continue through next Saturday. Approximately 500 delegates from all over the United States are expected to attend.

Among the issues to be discussed are the League's stand on international affairs, poll tax, civil service legislation, and food and drug legislation.

Treasury To Buy Paper For Printing of Money

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Treasury asked for bids today on paper on which it intends to make money.

The paper is of a special type used exclusively in the printing of money and securities. The Treasury will buy 1,084 tons of it, about the same amount as last year.

CANCER HOSPITAL OPENED.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 26.—(AP)—Governor Lloyd C. Stark formally opened Missouri's new \$1,000,000 state cancer hospital today and hailed it as "a milestone of civilized progress."

The Governor said the institution is "the first hospital ever established by a state for the exclusive care of cancer sufferers."

How could the people have failed to heed the sermons of Isaiah? How could they have stubbornly gone on in willful disobedience to God? Well may we ponder these questions in the light of our own day and generation.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes! Dr. Kahn, Optical Dept. J. M. HIGH CO. Walnut St. Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted—Convenient Terms

A NEW LOW PRICE ON Spectators

Fashion copies of \$5 and \$6 styles! Quality and workmanship worthy of expensive models! Spectator pumps for summer smartness... now only \$2.98!

ONLY \$2.98

High's

A. 2-tone Spectator! White Nu-Buck with tan calf, black patent and blue kid trim. Leather heel. Only \$2.98!

B. All-White Spectator! Soft Buckskin! Medium heel in leather! Only \$2.98!

SHOE DEPARTMENT HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

SALES REG. \$1 TO \$1.98 SILK AND COTTON

BLOUSES

79¢

Tailored and dressy styles for suits, dinner skirts, sports wear! Rayon crepes, sheers, shantung, piques, chambrays! White, pastels, stripes, dark shades! Sizes 32 to 40.

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALES 89¢ AND \$1.00 FULL-FASHIONED

SILK HOSE

79¢ PR.

Savings excitement and value! Genuine ringless, perfect quality hose at this small price! 3 and 4-thread glamour types! 7-thread semi-service weight! Picot edge and tailored tops! Five lively colors! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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HOSE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's
BOOKS CLOSED

SATURDAY'S SAVINGS...at HIGH'S



SALE 89¢ AND \$1.00 FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE

Savings excitement and value! Genuine ringless, perfect quality hose at this small price! 3 and 4-thread glamour types! 7-thread semi-service weight! Picot edge and tailored tops! Five lively colors! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

HOSE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE REG. \$1 TO \$1.98 SILK AND COTTON BLOUSES

Tailored and dressy styles for suits, dinner skirts, sports wear! Rayon crepes, sheers, shantung, piques, chambrays! White, pastels, stripes, dark shades! Sizes 32 to 40.

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



GRADUATION DRESSES THAT WILL GO TO PROMS, RECITALS

Designed to please your Principal! Styled to put the stag line at your heels! Nets! Meshes! In Basque, Belle, and Siren styles! White, pink, blue. With slips! 8 to 16.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

KAYSER'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" GLOVES \$1-\$1.50 PR.
Lovely bit of fluff and frivolity called "Lovejoy!" All-silk mesh, with soft ruching 'round the wrist and down the side! Other styles with pique accents! White, navy, black. 6 to 7 1/2.
GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



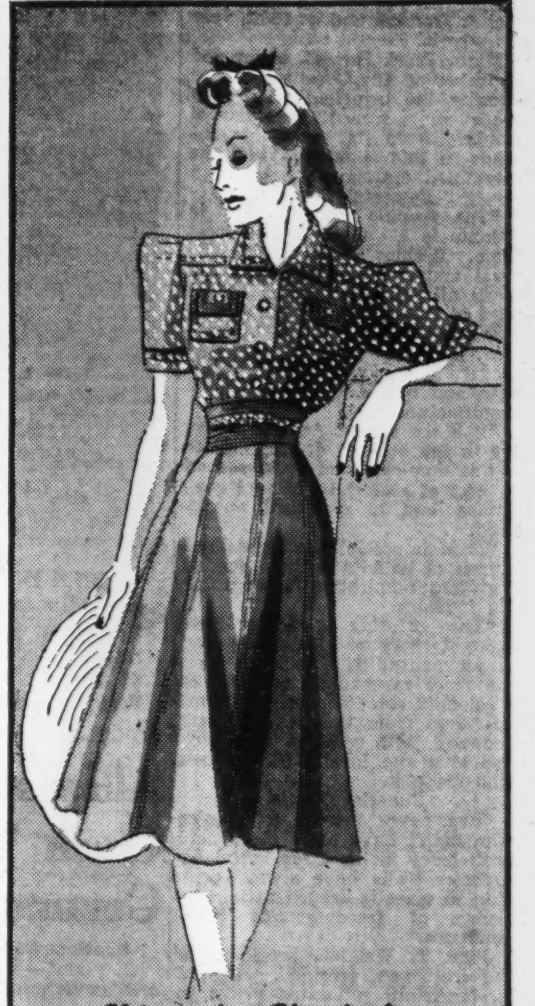
2-PC. PLAID AND PLAIN PLAY SUITS

1-Pc. Play Suit \$3.59
Matching Shirt
Sizes 12 to 20

Everything new about this fun fashion! With new built-up waist section. New pleated side-button shorts! New button-front, flare skirt. Plaid taffeta top combined with acetate rayon sharkskin. Washable, of course!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Shirtwaist Classic by JOYCE HUBRITE

Pastel Colors \$6.50
Sizes 12-20

Stitching details at midriff, on pocket tabs, collar, and outlining the skirt gores, make this frock look twice as expensive! Fashioned of Spun Rayon. White-dotted bodice. Blue, pink, green.

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SALE! ONE DAY ONLY! EVERY HAT \$2.98 AND \$3.98 \$2.50
Regular stock, marked down for a one-day value smash! New summer roughs, smooths, burruntis, toques, panamas, leghorns, fabrics, felts! White, black, natural, toast, red.
SHOP EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTION
MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' SLACK SETS \$1.98-\$2.98
2-piece styles! Shirt for in-or-outer wear! With two breast pockets! Some with bone buttons! Slacks in pleated version! Self-belted!
Sanforized fabrics! Oxford weaves! Novelty Crashes! Hopsacking! Slubs! Summer Suitings!
See the colors! Greens, blues, tan! Some with bright color flecks!
Sizes for boys 8 to 18!
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED
BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Printing Crafts Honor Memory Of Gutenberg

Industry Is Powerful Force, Says Major Howell.

More than 200 spiritual descendants of Johannes Gutenberg gathered at the Atlanta Athletic Club last night under sponsorship of the Atlanta Club of Printing House Craftsmen to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing, its 178th year in Georgia and its 100th year in Atlanta.

Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, delivering the principal address of the evening, traced the rise of printing from its early beginnings in this state, and told the assembled craftsmen:

Powerful Force. "The graphic arts industry in Atlanta is a powerful business force. Besides its intangible cultural and spiritual value, it leads all other individual industries in Atlanta in the number of single establishments in operation, in wages paid to its employees, in the value of its products, and in the value added by manufacture."

"It is the second Atlanta industry in the number of wage earners it employs, and it is second in cost of materials, in fuel consumed and in electrical energy used."

"It is impossible to be a good citizen of Atlanta without feeling a grateful admiration for its printing industry."

"The printing crafts have brought more to citizenship, and to journalism in particular, than the mere mechanical miracles of a splendid art. The printed word has been from time immemorial, endowed with some of the spirit and love and loyalty of the men who made it."

Superior Traits. "I've never known a printer who didn't have more than mere proficiency in his trade. And his superior traits have always been skin to what is needed to fan the flames of freedom and independence."

John T. Wrigley, president of the craftsmen, presided. Richard N. McArthur presented prizes to six junior and senior high school essay contest winners. John S. McDonald introduced Major Howell. Joseph T. Brown, Wingate Jackson, and J. R. Curtis also spoke.

Diva Says Love Songs Soothed Lewisohn's Soul

NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—Testimony that Ludwig Lewisohn, the author, was "my first and only great love" was tearfully voiced in Bronx supreme court today by Thelma Bowman Spear, blonde concert singer and unwed mother of the novelist's son.

She was 19 years old, a student of music at Columbia University, when they first met, she said.

"I sang German love songs to him," Miss Spear sobbed, wiping her eyes with a handkerchief.

"That soothed his soul, and we lost ourselves in those immortal hours. We were two spirits, two minds, two pilgrims going along the same pathway."

Below - freezing temperatures were reported from Minnesota to Maine, but skies were clearing and warmer temperatures were forecast.

Rain extended along a narrow strip from South Dakota to Kentucky.

The south was generally fair, with rising temperatures.

HAPPY ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT!

WHITE KID, PERFECT FITTING FOR FOOT COMFORT. ALSO IN BLACK KID, MANY OTHER PATTERNS, \$7 TO \$10.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE ST.

plain truth or hollywood hooley?

All these stories about movie starlets being discovered at soda fountains and subway stations—how true are they?

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE sent Writer Donald Hough to Hollywood to investigate three of the most unbelievable cases—Lana Turner, Brenda Joyce and Linda Darnell. For the real story read his report next Sunday!

You'll Find It In

THE CONSTITUTION'S

This Week Magazine



NAMES IN TYPE—Unusual place-cards were seen last night at the banquet given by the Atlanta Club of Printing House Craftsmen, held in connection with the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing from movable type. Examining the "cards"—names of the guests set in type—are (left to right), Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, who was principal speaker; Richard N. McArthur and John T. Wrigley, president of the club.

Allies in Savage Clash To Hold German Force

Continued From First Page.

man government clearly attaches great importance.

In Berlin, agog with speculation which in large measure overshadowed news of fighting in Norway, the following explanation from a usually well-informed source seemed plausible, although it could not be confirmed:

Von Ribbentrop, favored Hitler statesman, will disclose what was found by German invaders in the Oslo foreign office "regarding connivance between Great Britain and Norway for making Norway the northern flank of the Allied war front."

Ships Attacked. A semi-official British amplification of the air ministry's communiqué said German supply ships were attacked in Hardanger and Granvik fjords, east of Bergen, with one shower of bombs registering a direct hit on Granvik quays, described as a vital point to Nazi landing plans.

British pilots reported that after the attack on German supply ships was left lying on its side and partly submerged. They declared also that a "recently pitched" German military encampment near the port of Ulvik, south of Bergen, was successfully attacked.

In the Oslo fjord raid, British bombers, aiming at 10 large supply ships, were said to have registered a direct hit on one of the larger craft and also to have set fire to an oil refinery and a row of storage tanks.

The whole place was well alight when our aircraft left Oslo fjord," one pilot said.

Trondheim, once sleepy seaport, is held by the Germans and also is the goal of twin German columns.

Out of the hills came, other blows at German columns, according to advice reaching London.

Norwegian guerrillas were believed to have dynamited bridges and demolished roads in the Osterdalen in the German pathway, while Norwegian regulars holding the Germans in the vicinity of Trondheim were aided by small units slipping through the hills to harry the Nazis' supporting columns and communications.

The statement by military sources that "we have lost the first trick" was followed by appeals that British regulars should be taken in proportion. We must be prepared to take risks and accept them," a military spokesman declared.

The Allied strategy was crystallizing as military men began to fit together the pieces of information.

Two Jobs. Two jobs lay before the British, French and Norwegians who, despite reinforcement in the last two days, still were believed inferior in weight of metal and numbers of planes to the Germans.

First—and largest—was to block German reinforcements approaching the Trondheim region from Oslo along railway and mountain roads.

Major General Adrian Carton de Wiart, commander of the British expeditionary force, was expected to rush reinforcements to this end and to counter German air attacks with Britain's Spitfires and Hurricanes which have found precarious bases on ice in hidden fjords.

Trondheim, the main base for German operations in the north, was the second point of Allied attack.

Before its strong German garrison could be fought successfully, however, it was believed here, the British navy will have to account for German vessels had entered Trondheim fjord and sunk German warships there.

North of the Arctic circle, at the other port of Narvik, the German position was precarious. No more than 500 men were reported holding on valiantly in mountain positions around the town, sparsely supplied with stores and munitions by German planes.

There also were reports that, despite intense difficulties, the Germans were managing to get reinforcements and supplies into Trondheim by plane.

Trondheim planes were said to be bringing in loads of 30 men each, while unconfirmed reports said one German ship carrying troops and supplies had managed to evade the British blockade and enter Trondheim fjord.

SCHEDULE CHANGES On and after 12:01 AM Sunday, April 28, the following schedule changes will be made:

Train No. 9 (Cotton States Special) from the East arrives Atlanta 6:30 AM CT same as at present and leaves Atlanta 6:35 AM CT instead of 6:45 AM CT for Birmingham, Memphis and West.

Train No. 10 (Cotton States Special) from Memphis, Birmingham and West arrives Atlanta 6:30 PM CT instead of 6:15 PM CT and leaves Atlanta 6:45 PM CT instead of 6:30 PM CT for the East.

Trains 9 and 10 (Cotton States Special) and 5 and 6 (The Robert E. Lee) will be Dieselized north of Atlanta. No changes in schedule of Trains 5 and 6.

SEABOARD RAILWAY

Arabs Hopeful War Will Bring Them Empire

Many Would Like To See Civilization of West Decline.

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 26.—(P)—The Arabs are watching Europe's struggle with Oriental calm and reflection, and in many cases with hopes that it will mean the decline of western civilization.

The more radical Arabs think that such a decline would be the best thing that could happen for the Arab world, for they believe it would open the way for its union, independence, and revived greatness.

This hopeful waiting is one reason why strife has diminished on the Arabian peninsula since the start of the war. Another reason, of course, is that Britain and France have many troops here, and they have made it plain that they will stand for no Arab agitation.

Many of the Arab leaders say openly that they hope for a long war of position which will exhaust Britain, France and Germany alike. They express delight that the chances of this seem bright.

The Arabs' fertile imagination gets free rein when they describe their dreams of a new Arab empire, built on the wreckage of European domination and rivaling the glory of the old one which stretched from the Persian gulf to the Pyrenees.

From this point the more radical nationalists go on to talk about "winning back Spain."

Allies Promise To Ease Blockade's Effect on U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—Great Britain and France promised tonight to do everything "practicable" to ease the effect on American trade of their blockade and other war-time economic policies.

The pledges, couched mostly in general terms, were contained in a statement issued through the State Department on the conversation of the British and French plenipotentiaries here between American officials and two Allied experts, Professor Charles Rist, former deputy governor of the Bank of France, and Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, adviser to the British ministry of economic warfare.

The plenipotentiaries, who were in general terms, were contained in a statement issued through the State Department on the conversation of the British and French plenipotentiaries here between American officials and two Allied experts, Professor Charles Rist, former deputy governor of the Bank of France, and Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, adviser to the British ministry of economic warfare.

Belgian Cabinet Decides To Remain in Office

BRUSSELS, April 26.—(P)—In response to an admonition from King Leopold that "while the army is keeping vigilant watch on the frontier there is no time for a government crisis," the cabinet of Premier Hubert Pierlot today decided to remain in office.

The cabinet voted to resign yesterday afternoon when the liberal party, which has three ministers in the coalition government, refused support a government dissolution measure.

Captain Peter Fleming Not Killed, Says British

LONDON, April 26.—(P)—The war office announced tonight that reports that Captain Peter Fleming, author of the popular "James Bond" series, had been killed in Norway were "without foundation."

A Stockholm newspaper had quoted Norwegian refugees saying Fleming was killed in an air raid.

Dickinson Says Parents Drink Too Much Liquor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 26.—(P)—Loren D. Dickinson, 81-year-old Governor of Michigan and critic of eastern "high life," remarked today that modern youth wasn't as lax morally as sometimes pictured.

But, he added: "I tell parents drink too much—especially the middle-aged ones. As soon as President Roosevelt brought beer back and the nation voted two-to-one to bring liquor back, why, good church people started saying to themselves: 'This country wants liquor, so I guess we ought to have it too.'"

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL, 1015 N. 15th St., Sunday school, adult study class, "The Way of Life," 10:15 a. m. Rev. W. H. McArthur, pastor.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD. TABERNACLE, Rev. Ralph Byrd, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church of the Living God." 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. H. McArthur, pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD. SIXTH STREET—Rev. H. L. Whittington, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church of the Living God." 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. H. McArthur, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister, 11 a. m. "The Church of the Living God." 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. H. McArthur, pastor.

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News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

BAPTIST.

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "The Way of Life." 7:30 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "The Stages of Discipleship." 8 p. m. "How to Be Saved."

EUCLEDIA AVENUE—Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "Heaven." 7:45 p. m. "The Cross."

JACKSON HILL—Rev. James Parker, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "The All Sufficient Christ." 7:30 p. m. "How Lost Out."

FIRST (Hapeville)—Z. E. Barron, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "God's Conditional Promise." 8 p. m. "The All Sufficient Christ." 7:30 p. m. "How Lost Out."

MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor, Services, 10:30 a. m. 8 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

EDGEMOOR—Lester A. Brown, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "Making Jesus a Guest." 8 p. m. "Preparing for a Revival."

INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor, Services, 10:15 a. m. "Lay Up for Yourself Treasure in Heaven." 8 p. m. "Today Shall Thou Be With Me in Paradise."

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "The Church of the Living God." 8 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

CONFEDERATE—E. L. Barlow, minister, Services, 11 a. m. "The Church of the Living God." 8 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

EDGEMOOR—Lester A. Brown, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "Making Jesus a Guest." 8 p. m. "Preparing for a Revival."

NORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

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NORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

WHITEFOOT AVENUE—Dr. Connie L. Grey, minister, Services, 11 a. m. "The Church of the Living God." 8 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

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News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

METHODIST.

MT. VERNON—Rev. C. M. Rogers, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "The Way of Life." 7:30 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

CALVARY—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "The Stages of Discipleship." 8 p. m. "How to Be Saved."

EUCLEDIA AVENUE—Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "Heaven." 7:45 p. m. "The Cross."

JACKSON HILL—Rev. James Parker, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "The All Sufficient Christ." 7:30 p. m. "How Lost Out."

FIRST (Hapeville)—Z. E. Barron, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "God's Conditional Promise." 8 p. m. "The All Sufficient Christ." 7:30 p. m. "How Lost Out."

MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor, Services, 10:30 a. m. 8 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

EDGEMOOR—Lester A. Brown, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "Making Jesus a Guest." 8 p. m. "Preparing for a Revival."

INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor, Services, 10:15 a. m. "Lay Up for Yourself Treasure in Heaven." 8 p. m. "Today Shall Thou Be With Me in Paradise."

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "The Church of the Living God." 8 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

CONFEDERATE—E. L. Barlow, minister, Services, 11 a. m. "The Church of the Living God." 8 p. m. "The Church of the Living God."

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Lookouts Defeat Crackers, 6 to 2, in First Game of Series

Hafey Returns To Third Base; Drake Shelled

Crip Polli Holds Crackers in Check; Teams Play This Afternoon.

By JACK TROY.

Chattanooga's Lookouts staged a swing session under lights in the series opener, defeating the Crackers, 6 to 2, before a ladies' night crowd of 6,958.

Crip Polli, veteran Lookout right-hander, allowed only seven hits. He was in command from start to finish.

Tom Drake, retiring in the eighth with none out, allowed 12 of Chattanooga's 13 hits. Lewis Carpenter relieved in the eighth, retired for a pinch-hitter and Luman Harris finished.

Dejan and Resinger led the Chattanooga attack with three hits each.

Tom Drake made his first appearance in the Cracker lineup and got one hit. He appeared fully recovered from a knee injury.

Three double plays were turned in by the Cracker infield.

SECOND GAME.

The second game of the series will be played this afternoon at 3:30. Red Van Fleet and Lefty Burgess will be opposing pitchers. A walk and an error contributed to two Chattanooga runs in the third inning. Drake walked twice, who moved up on McDaniel's infield out. Hooks was safe on Ryan's error. Dejan's single scored Wilson, and Hooks went to third. He scored as Hafey threw out Bolyard.

The Crackers made their second double play to short circuit a Lookout rally in the fourth. Richards made a great play on Anderson's throw after Resinger had been forced. He fell full length to take the wide toss and kept his foot on the base.

The Lookouts scored their third run on three hits in the fifth. With one out, McDaniel singled to left. Hooks beat out an infield hit and Dejan came through with another single, scoring McDaniel. Bolyard popped to Ryan and Dejan went out attempting to steal. Smith to Anderson.

WHIFF THREE.

First three Chattanooga batters got on base in the sixth and then Drake, coming out of a tight spot magnificently, struck out three in a row. Arkeeta led off with a single to right. Resinger walked. McAdams beat out a bunt. Then Polli, Wilson and McDaniel went down swinging.

The Lookouts scored three more runs on a couple of errors and three hits in the seventh. Dejan beat out a hit and scored when Ryan kicked Arkeeta's grounder. A double by Resinger and a single by McAdams accounted for the other runs.

Sings by Marshall and Richards accounted for the Crackers' first run in the seventh.

DRAKE RETIRED.

Drake retired with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth. Carpenter struck out Arkeeta. The ball rolled away from Smith, who recovered. McDaniel made a break for the plate and was out in a chase, Hafey tagging him. After the Lookouts clicked off a fast double play, the Crackers scored another run in the eighth. Anderson doubled and came home on Hafey's single.

The Crackers went scoreless in the ninth.

American

Continued From First Sports Page.

ter 2. Besse 1. McCrabb 2. Hollingsworth 3. Hudson 1. Struck out by Besse 1. Hollingsworth 1. Hudson 2. hits. off Potter 3 in 5 innings. off Besse 0 in 1 inning. off McCrabb 0 in 6 innings. off Hollingsworth 8 in 7 1/3 innings. off Hudson 2 in 1 2/3 innings. off Beckman 1 in 2 innings. hit by pitcher, by Potter. Case, by McCrabb. Hollingsworth, balk. Potter, winning pitcher. Hollingsworth, losing pitcher. Potter, umpire. Quinn, Pigas and Summers. Time of game, 2:17. Attendance (estimated) 10,000.



WHY ME?—Judging from the expression on his face, Howard Ector just doesn't understand why he was picked the most valuable man on the Tech football team last season. However, he was and is shown above receiving the Joe Rhodes Memorial Trophy from Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr. at the Joe Rhodes Memorial Dinner last night at the Capital City Club.

The Box Score

CHATTANOOGA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wilson, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
McDaniel, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
A. Hooks, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Dejan, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bolyard, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Arkeeta, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Resinger, 2b	3	1	3	4	0	0
McAdams, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Polli, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	9	4

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Anderson, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hafey, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Malino, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Marshall, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Richards, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vandergriff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	17	3	0

2Batted for Carpenter in 8th.
2Batted for Harris in 9th.

CHATTANOOGA	002	010	300-6
ATLANTA	000	000	110-2

Runs batted in, Dejan 2, Bolyard, Resinger, McAdams, Smith, Hafey; two-base hits, Resinger, Anderson; stolen base, Anderson; sacrifice, Resinger; double plays, Ryan to Anderson to Richards 2, Smith to Hafey 2, McDaniel to Resinger to Hooks; left on bases, Chattanooga 12, Atlanta 7; base on balls, off Drake 6, Polli 1, Harris 1; struck out, by Polli 5, Drake 7, Carpenter 1; hits, off Drake 13 in 7 1/3 innings, with 6 runs (1 earned), hit off Carpenter 0 in 2 1/3 with no runs; wild pitches, Drake; balk, Drake; losing pitcher, Drake; umpire, Kober and Hall. Time of game, 2:26. Attendance (official), 6,958.

AMBERS WINS.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25.—Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Normont Quarles, of Richmond, Va., in a fast, non-title bout here tonight.

HIT BOGEY.

Blair Foster, M. B. Lane and E. R. Parris hit the blind bogey at Capital City yesterday with 72's. Horace Beck and W. D. Wardlaw had 73's.

Jones Tells Jackets About Tech; Alex Tells Jackets About Jones

Howard Ector Presented Most Valuable Trophy at Annual Joe Rhodes Memorial Dinner; Georgia Tech Players Introduced.

By JOHNNY BRADBERY.

Bob Jones, the golfer, got up and told Georgia Tech's football players something about Tech last night. And Bill Alexander, the football coach, told the players something about Bob Jones.

The internationally famous golfer made the first speech at the annual "Joe Rhodes Memorial Dinner" at the Capital City Club. He discussed the tradition at Tech and said it was such things as that dinner which made it.

Coach Alex told the boys it was nice to win a half-mile race, or the conference championship, or play on a Rose or Orange Bowl football team.

"But," he said, "when you think you have done something, take a look at Bob Jones' golf record and shoot at that."

GIVEN TROPHY.

Howard Ector, voted most valuable man in the S. E. C. conference last year, was also given the Joe Rhodes trophy for being chosen the most valuable man to the Tech team. He won out in a close race with Buck Murphy, last season's captain.

"I guess I'm supposed to say something," Ector said after receiving the beautiful trophy from Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr.

"It's most too much cup for me. I still think Buck should have it. . . but I'll try to deserve it," he said, trying awfully hard to swallow the lump in his throat.

Various coaches introduced members of the football squad, including freshman and Bee team players. Mack Tharpe got off some good lines in describing his various line men. Among them were: "He's a sophomore in football

and a freshman in his studies." And "He's probably at a flogging."

TAILBACKS STAND.

Bobby Dodd, the backfield coach, asked all tailbacks left in school to stand up.

"This is Johnny Bosch. You have probably seen the last of him. This is Bobby Beers. He is a little better student than Bosch but has developed into quite a pole vaulter. So he probably won't be any good at football next year. And this is Dick Bates. He is just as sorry a student as Bosch." is the way Dodd described his three holdovers at left half.

WOULDN'T SAY MUCH.

Uncle Bill Alexander wouldn't say very much about Tech's prospects next year.

"We can have another good team," he said, "if you boys will realize we can win solely with the Georgia Tech jersey we'll be wearing."

The Joe Rhodes Memorial Dinner is given each year in memory of the ardent Tech supporter. It is attended by members of the football squad, loyal followers of the team and sports writers.

Nats Obtain Zeke Bonura From Giants

NEW YORK, April 26.—(UP)—Zeke Bonura, the first baseman Bill Terry didn't want, went back to his first love, the American league, today when the New York Giants sold him for an undisclosed sum of cash to the Washington Senators.

The Washington Club is believed to have paid the waiver price of \$7,500 for Bonura. In addition the Senators optioned Rene Monteagudo, southpaw pitcher, to the Giants' Jersey City farm club for the 1940 season.

Bonura, who came to the Giants last season from Washington for a cash outlay of \$25,000, was disappointed in his treatment by Terry while with the Giants.

Terry's barbed comments about Zeke's "phony hustle" hurt the Italian defender. Despite Terry's dislike of him, Bonura led the Giants in hitting last year with .321 and drove in 85 runs. The season before he hit .280 for Washington and batted in 114 runs.

Wood Memorial Has Field of 16

NEW YORK, April 26.—(UP)—Almost every good, bad and indifferent three-year-old in the East runs tomorrow for the \$20,000 purse of the Wood Memorial in the hope that the ivy-clad little turf classic again will produce the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Sixteen were named in all for this race that Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand and Johnstown used as a staircase to the Derby roses in

Memphis Beats Birmingham With 2 Homers

Babe Barna and Frank Piet Hit Circuit Blows for Tribe.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

With Pluto Oliver mauling

Vanderbilt bats Georgia Tech

slapped out 10 hits to win its

third Southeastern conference

game against four losses at Rose

Bowl field yesterday. The 6-to-0

whitewashing the Jackets slapped

on the Commodores was the first

tilt of a two-game series, the other

being slated this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Oliver was in rare form, giving

up his five hits, one walk, and

whiffing 12 Ray Andrus, big left

fielder, swung three times at the

Decatur lad's pitches on each of

his four times to the plate.

SINGLE, DOUBLE.

Oliver had a big day with the

willow, too, driving in two runs

with a long fly, a single and a

double, the only extra base blow

of the game. If Bud Gilmer had

not missed third base while racing

home on the big Red would have

had another run. B. I.

Gilmer had a perfect day at the

plate with two singles in the two

official trips, and Buck Stevens

had a pair of safeties for three

trips. Gene McNeeney, the Jack-

ets' brilliant fielding shortstop,

who hit .320 on the Freshman

team last year, snapped out of a

slump to get his first base hit in

nine games this year. His blow

was a clean single to center.

JETTON HITS.

Only Charlie Jetton, Commo-

dore keystone, showed any real

power against Oliver's slants. He

slapped out both of the safe

knocks the visitors made off

Oliver previous to the eighth in-

ning. In justice to Vandy, how-

ever, it must be said they looked

very good considering this was

their first game of the year.

In today's melee Vandy Coach

Bill Schwartz will send his senior

right-hander, John Therrell, to

the mound in an attempt to even

the series. Roy Mundorff will

counter with his other curve-ball

right-hander, Neil (Hawk) Car-

vette.

V.B.I.T. ab.h.p.o.a. GA. TECH ab.h.p.o.a.

Trotter, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jetton, 2b 4 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lipcomb, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Huggins, 3b 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Andrus, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Shaw, c 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Robertson, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chapman, c 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Burpo, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Oliver, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 52 4 8 **Totals** 32 52 4 8

Vanderbilt 000 000-0

Georgia Tech 601 121 000-6

Runs: McNeeney 2, Stevens, Burpo, sac-

rificed; left on bases, Vanderbilt 6,

Georgia Tech 8; bases on balls, off

Higgs 4, Oliver 1; struck out, by Higgs

4, Oliver 1; wild pitch, Oliver; passed ball,

Higgs; error, Higgs; Fickles and Garner.

Time of game, 1:30.

Pels Beat Pubs

In 12-Inning Game.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 26.

(P)—The New Orleans Pelicans

manufactured a run out of two

singles and an outfield fly in the

Oliver Blanks Vanderbilt, 6-0; Strikes Out 12

Pluto Drives Out Single, Double; Tech, Vandy Play Again Today.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

With Pluto Oliver mauling

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ever, it must be said they looked

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their first game of the year.

Tech Trackmen Picked Over Georgia

Bulldogs Beat 'Gators, 11-10, In Weird Tilt

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 26. (P)—The University of Georgia's Bulldogs pushed across four runs in the ninth inning to defeat Florida 11-10 here this afternoon in a weird game of base-hits and errors.

The two teams met again tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Trailing 10-7 with one out in the last inning, Bob Moore's single and two bases on balls off Pitcher Joe Lowrie filled the bases for Georgia. Big Dan Kirkland, Georgia outfielder, then proceeded to lash out a short double to left field, scoring Moore and Killian. Carl Holland, Florida third baseman, threw wild to second in an effort to get Kirkland, allowing Kelly to score from third.

With the score knotted at 10-10 Jack Clifton singled sharply to right field, scoring Kirkland with the winning run.

Pitcher Bob Smith then set the 'Gators down in one, two, three

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK, April 26.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago—Whitehead (1-0) vs. Eaves (0-0).
Cleveland at Detroit—Hudlin (1-0) vs. Newhauser (0-0).
New York at Washington—Breuer (0-0) vs. Leonard (0-2).
Boston at Philadelphia—Galehouse (0-0) vs. Babich (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis—French (1-1) vs. Warneke (0-0).
Philadelphia at Boston—Highe (1-1) vs. Foster (0-1).
Brooklyn at New York—Hamlin (0-0) vs. Schumacher (0-1).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher (0-1) or Lanning (0-0) vs. Walters (1-0).

GRANT PARK.
Grant Park Aces turned back the Key Cardinals in a fast game at Grant Park yesterday, 4-2. Wilkins, Davis and Hendricks led the winners' attack, while Joiner and Reynolds topped the Key team.

order in the last of the ninth. Joe Lowrie pitched the route for the Florida nine and would have bested Georgia's Bob Smith but for seven errors by his teammates.

The loss was the 'Gators' first in three Southeastern Conference starts, while the victory was Georgia's fourth in five loop games.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Georgia 012 102 004—11 9 6
Florida 013 110 220—11 12 7
Smith and Lyon; Lowrie and Ferrigno.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

RULES OF GOLF INTERESTING.

The rules of golf are interesting. More golfers should take a look at them and see.

Too many players pay little attention to them—at least, they do not know what rule applies when some point comes up. Most of them know the usual rules—the ones they run into on an average round.

That is enough in most cases. But it is always a good idea to have the answers on hand. That doesn't happen to be a plea for fellows who know the rules backward and forward and take delight in catching unwary opponents.

Too many rules would spoil the fun of golf. There aren't too many, however, and they should be observed. It's more fun that way.

An Unusual Case.

What would you do if you played a shot from the bank of a creek and found the ball stuck to the clubhouse wall?

That happened at a Denver (Col.) course a couple of years ago.

The player was a wink-quick finkler. Holding the club carefully, he walked to the green and shook the ball from the clubhouse into the cup. Then he claimed that he had holed out on his second shot which was the one that glued the ball to the clubhouse.

The argument resulted in a letter to the U. S. G. A., which ruled the ball should have been dropped at the point and played.

A precedent for this ruling was established by the Royal and Ancient in 1923.

A Captain Charteris had pulled the same trick—rather, he had hit a ball and found it stuck to the clubhouse. However, Charteris, who was playing in Australia, did what the R. and A. ruled correct. He cleaned the ball and dropped it where he had struck it.

Playing From Boot.

There are several stories about Bob Jones and the rules.

The first we ever heard concerned a boot. His ball rolled into a workman's boot which had been left on the course at New Orleans. It was during the Southern Amateur, if memory serves us without tricks.

Bob was undecided about the rule. He played the ball from the boot in a heelbowed and, lucky, the ball bounced out the first time.

Later, we are told, he called a stroke on himself in a tournament because his ball moved while he was getting ready to putt. No one saw it except Bob. It cost him a title.

Then there was the story about losing the hole four different ways.

It happened in a Scotch foursome.

The club accidentally touched the sand in a trap on the backswing, the club struck the ball twice, the ball hit the player and—wait a minute now. Oh, yes, he struck the ball twice without allowing his partner to get in a stroke, playing off turn.

Anyway, that's the way the story goes.

Most Rules Simple.

Most rules in golf are simple and logical, though. We can thank the Scottish gods for that.

Ordinary play calls for only a few.

The rule violated most is the one which forbids the player to touch the ground with his club before hitting the ball in a sand trap. At least, we have seen this one overlooked many times.

There are a lot of rules broken through ignorance. In most cases—that is, in friendly matches—the disregard for rules makes little difference in the outcome of the match.

No strokes are recalled and every one has a good time.

But in tournament play, competitors should have a good idea of what to do and when.

In fact, it doesn't hurt to glance at the rule book once or twice during the season.

Those rules are pretty interesting, even if you can't remember them long enough to "hook" ole Joe next week end.

Amateur Baseball

AMATEUR FEDERATION.
Two leaders in the Atlanta league will meet when Hapeville plays Arrow Shirts at the Fruit Growers' diamond. Each team has won two games and lost none and as all other teams have lost at least one game, this may be the championship game of the half.

SCHEDULE.
Atlanta League.
Fulton Bees vs. State Highway at N. W. Piedmont.
McMillan vs. Oakland City at Oakland City, Presley, umpire.
Georgia Ducks vs. Riverdale at Riverdale, Morrow, umpire.
City Textile League.
Clarkdale at Scottdale, Moon, umpire.
Midland at Exposition, Casey, umpire.
Whittier at Powder Springs.
Hiram at Austell.
Smyrna at Marietta.
Southern Railway vs. Oakland City at Oakland City, Presley, umpire.
Lithonia at Covington.
Stewart at Monroe.
Dixie League.
McDonough at Morrow.
Concord at Peacham.

Cate Expected To Be Standout On Athens Turf

Artie Small and Henry Fredericksen Will Renew Old Feud.

ATHENS, Ga., April 26.—Forrest "Spec" Towns tonight was a-wishin' he could compete tomorrow when he sends his Georgia track team against the favored Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Towns, with good chances for first places in at least half of the 14 events, sees little chance for his "five-man" team upsetting the well-balanced outfit of "George Griffin."

While Vassa Cate, Captain Henry Fredericksen, Al Wooten, Bob Salisbury and Oliver Huns-

Coach George Griffin, of the Tech track team, said last night Tommy Beals would definitely enter the broad jump and may compete in the 100-yard dash against Georgia in Athens today.

The boil on the ace's leg has shown rapid improvement and Griffin said he would be taken on the trip. He said it was unlikely Beals would enter either the 220 or 440-yard races.

nicut probably will capture more than their share of points. Towns doesn't figure he has enough second and third places to win the meet.

Last year in Atlanta, Georgia won eight firsts to Tech's six, but the Jackets won the meet without any trouble and should repeat this time.

Cate, who will be competing in his last athletic event, against Tech, is expected to be the standard performer of the day. He will be favored in both hurdle races and the 100-yard dash. The Brunswick speedster is likely to win points in the broad jump and pole vault events also.

Tech's Artie Small and Fredericksen will renew their long feud in the half-mile and mile races with Georgia's Durable Dane favored.

The Yellow Jackets will be counting plenty on their weight men, Joe Bartlett, George Webb, Charlie Sanders and Charlie Wood. Georgia is not very strong in the discus and shot put events, Salisbury is expected to walk away with the javelin thrust as he turned in 204 feet some-odd inches last week.

Amusement Calendar

Stage Show
ROXY—Munroe and Adams, The Three Monkeys, and the Three Flamingoes, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Green Hell," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

ROXY—"My Son, My Son," with Madeline Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

CAMEO—"Bullet Code," with George O'Brien.

CENTRAL—"Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.

Night Spots
HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish floor, dinner-supper dancing and floor shows, featuring Irene Janis, Del Bree, George and Gladie, Blanche Kaye, Mimi and Marion, etc., playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Arthur Warren and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—"Dixieland" band, playing dinner-dance music nightly. Saturday night floor shows.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Racketeers of the Range," with George O'Brien.

AMERICAN—"Honor of the Range," with Ken Maynard.

BANKHEAD—"Oklahoma Terror," with Jack Randall.

BROOKHAVEN—"Fire Over England," with Vivien Leigh.

BUCKHEAD—"Fighting Shadows," and "Television Spy," with William Boyd.

COLLEGE PARK—"Allegheny Uprising," with John Wayne.

DEKALB—"Charlie McCarthy, Detective," with Edgar Bergen.

EMORY—"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with John Howard.

EMPIRE—"Hawaiian Nights," with John Wayne.

FAIRVIEW—"Racketeers of the Range," and "Night Work," with Randolph Scott.

HILAN—"The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.

KIRKWOOD—"Big Guy," with Victor McLaglen.

PALACE—"Legion of Lost Flyers," with Richard Arlen.

PLAZA—"Judge Hardy and Son," with Mickey Rooney.

POIZE—"Leon," "Boy Friend," with Jane Withers.

SYLVAN—"Boy Friend," with Jane Withers.

TECHWOOD—"Big Guy," with Victor McLaglen.

TEMPLE—"Racketeers of the Range," with Randolph Scott.

TENTH STREET—"Hawaiian Nights," and "Two Bright Boys," with Richard Arlen.

WEST END—"Mutiny on the Blackhawk," with Richard Arlen.

Comedy Mixed With Glamor On Movie Bill

Theater Offerings Are Less Pretentious This Week Than Last.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

"Buck Benny Rides Again," "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" and "Green Hell" were the new movie arrivals yesterday, giving the Peachtree theater district less pretentious entertainment offerings this week than last, but one in which comedy and glamor prevail.

The Benny film is a laugh feast which might well be his radio program on the screen with good looking girls and Rochester thrown in at the Fox. "Dr. Kildare" is a continuation of his hospital adventures with Laraine Day blossoming into a real actress at Loew's. The Paramount's "Green Hell" journeys into South American jungles for adventure and to make the glamour of Joan Bennett quite a pleasing contrast to dirty natives.

It's a little late to mention it, but the mystery of the radio program at the Capitol—"Black Friday" and "The House of Seven Gables"—is a hair-raising experience. It continues through today.

The new arrivals at all the theaters are still offering duplicate shots. This week they mostly check off 5 per cent of the population of each town in her district. Millican, in eastern Deschutes county, has a population of one: William A. Rahn, postmaster, storekeeper and service station operator.

WESTERN COMEDY SET TO MUSIC
"Buck Benny Rides Again" is a musical comedy with a western atmosphere thrown in. Except that you can see the many beautiful and scantily clad girls, it might be a continuation of the Jack Benny radio series—which spells entertainment in capital letters for the living room followers of this star.

Of particular note in this new Benny film is the young star Elton Drew, whom Paramount studios have brought along slowly to the star ranking, but in this current movie she definitely blossoms into a regular glamor girl, making the most pleasant screen appearance of any of the new leading ladies. This film should place her in line for Class A roles.

After the tremendous success he made in the last Benny offering, Eddie "as Rochester" couldn't be left out. He is a good as formerly, which was great, and again his gag lines are better than Benny's.

The story concerns Jack's attempt to impress Miss Drew, who likes westerners. You've heard it before, but it is still film material when Buck Benny goes west, turns cowboy, hires stooges to be bossed around, and finally actually defeats two tough hordes in a fist fight before he finds out their holdup is on the level. It's good comedy all the way, set to music.

LATEST "DR. KILDARE" FILM IS LIGHTER
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" is a continuation of the "Man in White" series, which feature Lew Ayres as "Young Dr. Kildare" and Lionel Barrymore as the tough diagnostician who is trying to teach his knowledge of medicine to the youthful physician.

This most recent episode is lighter than its predecessors, showing the story theme running out but it packs much of the humor, pathos and human warmth that has made this series popular at the boxoffice.

Particularly noteworthy is the improvement shown by Laraine Day, who displays emotional ability and has been given better camera angles than previously.

"Dr. Gillespie" still is baiting "Young Kildare" so he will do the things the older doctor wants him to do, but do them on his own accord. The film introduces a bit of horror in showing the administration of an insulin shock treatment to cure insanity and prove another doctor, "Dr. Kildare's" rival for the love of Miss Day, had not committed a medical blunder in operating.

"GREEN HELL" HAS STRONG CAST
The strongest cast in a film this week is that found in "Green Hell," current feature at the Paramount, who do a good job with a weak story. In it are Joan Bennett, still playing the glamor part she took away from Hedy Lamarr; Doug Fairbanks Jr., John Howard, George Sanders, Allan Hale and George Bancroft.

Fairbanks is an explorer, searching for a lost civilization. With him are six men, mostly the ones named above, plus a mysterious youngster, who had begged to come along. He is killed by the poisoned dart of cannibals, just before the arrival of his wife, the lovely Joan, into the jungles, where, amidst the surroundings of heat and unattractiveness, she is sought by each of the men. But she is kept aloof and unattainable, enhancing her appeal as a glamor girl. She causes fights, breaks up friendships and all but ruins the expedition before an attack from the natives comes to reunite the expedition into a common cause.

Adventure lovers are the audience to which this picture was directed.



MIDNIGHT STAR—Ginger Rogers is a bundle of attractiveness from the wrong side of the tracks in the "Primrose Path," midnight preview at the Fox tonight.

Supervisor Hits Snag In Obeying Census Law
BEND, Ore., April 26.—(P)—How, mused Catherine G. Nelson, census supervisor, can she comply with a federal law requiring a recheck of 5 per cent of the population of each town in her district. Millican, in eastern Deschutes county, has a population of one: William A. Rahn, postmaster, storekeeper and service station operator.

ROXY—DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.
EDWARD SMALL presents
MY SON, MY SON!
—released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Dining In the Dancing
Biltmore's Main Dining Room
ARTHUR WARREN
and
HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
EDDIE SINGER, Vocalist
Dancing Nightly, 7-12 P. M.
Except Sunday and Monday
ATLANTA BILTMORE

ROXY
Peachtree at Calhoun—MA. 5133
LAST TIMES TODAY!
IN PERSON!
MONROE & ADAMS
THE THREE MOODS
JIMMY & MILDRED MULCAHY
JACK LAVIER
THE THREE FLAMES
—On the Screen—
Four Wives
with
PRISCILLA LANE
LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE

NOW! CAPITOL NOW!
The Greatest Double Feature Mystery Program Ever Presented!
Nathaniel Hawthorne's
THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES
Presented at: 1:00-3:55-6:45-9:36
BORIS KARLOFF in BELA LUGOSI
BLACK FRIDAY
Presented at: 11:45 A. M.—2:35-5:25-8:15

Ginger ROGERS
Joel McCREA
—IN—
The Sensational Broadway Stage Play
"Primrose Path"
Midnite Preview
Tonight 11:30
LOEW'S
LARGEST THEATRE

First Choice Screen Features!
CAPITOL
HEADLINE VOODU ACTS!
Starts Sunday!
ON STAGE IN PERSON
HARRY CLARK'S
"OOMPH PARADE"
featuring 15 PROFESSIONAL OOMPH MODELS
COMPANY OF 35 STAGE RADIO Stars.
GREAT ACTS MUSIC COMEDY and NOVELTY
Always a Seat for 25c

ON THE SCREEN!
JEAN HERSHOLT
—IN—
"The Courageous Dr. Christian"
From the Famous Radio Serial

The Spanish Room
"Where Atlanta Entertains"
EDDY ROGERS
His Great NBC Orchestra
IRENE JANIS TOMMY TURNER
THE SOUTHERN TWINS DEL BREECE
—THE CONTINENTALS—
HENRY GRADY HOTEL
MUSIC 1 P. M.—FLOOR SHOW—DANCE
SHOPPERS' Luncheon 50c BUSINESS LUNCHEON 50c
LUNCHEON—DINNER

High's

BOOKS CLOSED!

EASY WAYS TO BUY

1. CLUB PLAN
2. LETTER OF CREDIT
3. LAY-AWAY PLAN
4. CHARGE ACCOUNT
5. PAY CASH

MEN'S SHOP SALES!

\$22 - \$27 - \$30

SUITS

\$16.95

SUMMER SUITS at a PRE-SEASON SALE PRICE! Tropicals! Worsteds! Tweeds! Gabardines! Summer weight all-wool fabrics.

TWOSOME STYLES! Sportsback coat, single or double-breasted! Trousers in plain or pleated styles! With TALON ZIPPER!

Bright-for-summer colors! Greens, blues, tans, browns, beige! SIZES 34 to 48. For Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE "SUPERBA" TIES

3 FOR \$1 39c

- REG. \$1.00 VALUE
- DISCONTINUED SUMMER PATTERNS
- RAINBOW HUES CREPES FOULARDS SUGAR & SPICE

You'll see the famed "Superba" label in every one! You'll recognize the value when you see and feel the fine fabrics! Some lined! All beautifully detailed! Summer patterns!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.65 "WINGS" SHIRTS

3 FOR \$3.75

\$1.29 EA.

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Nationally advertised shirts . . . featured at definite savings! Broadcloths, in white, stripes, checks, fancies! Some slightly mused! Sizes 14 to 17. ONE DAY ONLY AT THIS SALE PRICE!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Their Goal: Mayas' 'Lost City'



DOUBLE DARING are Dana and Ginger Lamb, who have embarked on an adventurous jungle journey in search of the "lost city" of the Mayan civilization in southeastern Mexico.



SCHOOL'S OUT And Ella Murrell, flutist in O'Keefe Junior High's band, skips down the steps, arms book-loaded, on her way home for a bit of after-school fun and relaxation.



SOAKS SUN Ella Murrell, the "Musical Murrell," fixes a fragrant blossom in her hair while she absorbs those healthful rays of smiling Sol. She's got to keep in trim (and does so nicely).



UPSOT Lovely Nondas Metcalfe Cutler, New York model and showgirl, takes a spill on a Sun Valley ski run. Her marriage also took a spill. She plans to seek a divorce in May from wealthy Robert Cutler.



? A question mark still lingers in the mind of California's Mrs. Frances Mahoney over whether the tot she holds is her own, but she says, "He's to stay ours." Her doubt resulted from an alleged hospital mix-up.



LIMBER is Ella Murrell, for she has to keep her muscles tuned and her lungs powerful if she is to do her best when playing that flute in the O'Keefe Junior High school band.



MUSICIAN A snappy looking bandlass is pretty Ella Murrell, and a credit she will be to the Greater Atlanta Music Festival when she takes part in it Saturday night, May 4, at Grant Field.



LITTLE DUTCH GIRLS Vice President Garner seems intrigued by the wooden footwear of these little lassies in Washington to represent Michigan in the National Folk Festival. Senator Vandenberg (left) and Senator Prentiss M. Brown (right) also smile their interest.



EXPERT Hosswoman Cindy Walker is now an aide in Bing Crosby's racing stable.



GEESSE Like a graceful flight of southward winging birds, but far more deadly, are these U. S.

navy scout bombers over the Pacific after soaring from their mother carrier, the U. S. S. Saratoga.



SINISTER wings throw a shadow of death across Norway. This dramatic shot of a Nazi bomber was the first picture of a patrol flight over Norway to reach Berlin, according to the Germans. Not like

the covey of American bombers above, who soar for the protection of their peaceful homeland, is this German hawk, whose deadly claws are bared for attack as it zooms over the Norwegian coast.

Sally Saver's Spring Dishes Whet Appetite

Missionary Society Discusses Food Problems With Expert.

Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, presented new, tasty, and festive spring dishes to whet appetites at her informal cooking lecture-demonstration yesterday at the Bethany Methodist church for members of the Woman's Missionary Society.

With a bright new portable kitchen set up in the recreation room of the church, Miss Saver discussed food problems with the capacity crowd of cooking students.

The asparagus loaf was beautifully garnished with strips of bacon, and one of the features of the menu were the spring luncheon suggestions. The four suggestions included a colorful bean salad, avocados stuffed with creamed ham, new spring cottage cheese salad, and a platter of canapés.

The hearty seasonal dishes were the roast shoulder of pork, a ham cooked in a deep well cooker with string beans, carrots, onions and potatoes, and stuffed meat loaf. A tuna and noodle casserole was prepared also by Miss Saver, and for a timely dessert she offered a delicious strawberry chiffon pie in graham cracker crust. The dainty cookies completed the menu.

The class was sponsored by The Constitution as a convenient service to readers who request Miss Saver personally to discuss their food problems with them.

An array of valuable products, both ingredients and kitchen gadgets, was donated by local merchants for distribution at the class, and Miss Saver also gave away all the dishes she prepared and described for the Bethany Methodist society.

Farm Groups To Visit Clover Fete in Hart

Elaborate Program Will Celebrate Live Stock and Pasture Growth

A motocrade of members of the Crooke Livestock Association, led by T. O. Asbury, president, will go Wednesday to the sixth annual Hart County Crimson Clover Blossom Festival at Hartwell for an elaborate program celebrating growth of livestock and pasture in Georgia. Another delegation, representing the Cross Valley Livestock Association, of which Ralph Coursey is president, will proceed from Rome.

Among those taking part in the festival, which will include a showing of Georgia purebred beef and milk cattle, will be R. M. Evans, administrator of the AAA; Walter Brown, director of extension, University of Georgia; M. M. Norman, master farmer; J. C. Vaughn and T. S. Mason.

Figures were made public yesterday showing increased planting of crimson clover from 25,000 pounds in 1929 to 1,750,000 pounds in 1939. Hart county alone last year planted 320,000 pounds.

Louisianan Invites Roosevelt To Visit

BATON ROUGE, La., April 26. (AP) — Governor-elect Sam H. Jones today invited President Roosevelt to visit Louisiana on his southern tour in early June.

Jones will be inaugurated May 14 as successor to Governor Earl K. Long, whose slain brother Huey Long's political machine ruled the state for a dozen years. The new administration is pledged to governmental reform.

The President plans a tour of the south while the Republican national convention is under way. His itinerary includes Mississippi and Texas and so Mr. Roosevelt must pass through Louisiana en route west.

Hot Dog Vendors Barred From G.O.P. Convention

PHILADELPHIA, April 26. (AP) — Shoots of ubiquitous hot dog vendors will not vie with speechmakers during the Republican national convention in June.

Walter E. Alexandroni, secretary of a citizens' committee on arrangements, announced sale of the frankfurter would be barred "in the interest of dignity."

LENOX PARK
Substantial Home Owner.
Selected Clientele.
New Homes and Desirable Lots
VERNON 3723



Ellery Queen
is on
WGST
Every
Sunday
6:30
P. M.

Sponsored by
GULF OIL CORPORATION



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, and cooking expert, is seen explaining her easy, economical methods of preparing spring dishes to members of the Bethany Methodist Church Woman's Missionary Society yesterday. The display table was used by Miss Saver to exhibit the foods she cooked at the school.

WhiteBemoans Having To Quit American Ship

After Months in Europe, He Finds Good Roast Beef, Steak.

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,
Special Correspondent.

ABOARD U. S. S. WASHINGTON IN THE MEDITERRANEAN — (En Route to the Balkans) — By Mail—This is an American boat and it's very nice, after almost six months in Europe, to be able to reach into one of those long saucers full of a few pieces of clean ice and crisp Florida celery and big, black, juicy California olives. And also to be able to get some more of the best roast beef in the world, which happens to come from the U. S. A.

Simpson's restaurant in London, which serves the best home-raised, hand-fed beef in England, is good. But it's just very good—it isn't the best—and the best is to be found at the Fred Harvey Eating House in Kansas City. In addition to which, Europe can't even come close to us on a sirloin steak, and you get very good ones on this American boat, although, of course, you must put up with an electric grill.

Here they bother you in a thoroughly American way by loud-speaker lectures on "Safety at Sea," delivered throughout the ship in a silver microphone voice which you can hear even in the bathroom. But it's very nice to get back to, as we slide past the silhouetted coast of Spain, and then comes the wireless! I've got to get off at Gibraltar, and leave all thoughts of cornbread behind me to head for Rumania.

Only there are a couple of little difficulties. In just about 12 hours now we pass Gibraltar. It's a fortress, and these being war times, the British are understandably a bit about allowing neutrals—or anyone at all, for that matter—to get off and go poking around amongst the artillery. It's possible to get permission, but this can come only from the war office in London.

And here we are, spang in the middle of one of those long British week ends, with every department presumably locked, and all the British ruling classes away on the country chasing little furred or feathered animals.

At Long Last—Woman Says Hats Are 'Terrible'

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP) — Men, the millenium is at hand—a member of the fair sex says women's hats are "terrible." Hark to this indictment by Mrs. Ava Hamilton Seabrook Singer, of Jacksonville, Fla., big game hunter, and writer, who has just returned from four years in Africa. "The first thing I noticed when I got back to so-called civilization was the terrible hats women are wearing," she told the American League of Pen Women. "I'm still amazed. Nothing I had seen in darkest Africa compared to the headgear smart women affect."

Boy Decides To Follow 'Closed-Mouth' Policy

LOS ANGELES, April 26. (AP) — Garth Rüssner, 5, is going to keep his mouth closed.

Garth was running with his mouth open. A grasshopper leaped in and lodged in his throat. A surgeon fished it out.

Quebec Women Regain Full Rights of Franchise

QUEBEC, April 26. (AP) — Quebec women have regained the right to vote in provincial elections and to seek seats in the provincial legislature. A law restoring to them full rights of franchise was enacted yesterday. It will become effective January 1, 1941.

In 1834 women lost their provincial franchise, implicit in the constitutional act of 1791, and could not vote at all until a measure enacted during the World War gave them the vote in federal elections.

Atlanta Classed With Leaders Of U. S. Culture

Frederick P. Keppel Calls University Center Plan Unique.

Upon a score of great metropolitan areas in the United States rests the responsibility for leadership in things cultural and of such areas, Atlanta is one, Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, one of the country's great educational foundations, told a group of local educational and civic leaders at luncheon yesterday in the alumnae house of Agnes Scott College.

During the morning Dr. Keppel made a tour of the campuses of Georgia School of Technology, Emory, and Agnes Scott, members of the university center development for the southeast, in company with Presidents Harvey W. Cox, of Emory, and James R. McCain, of Agnes Scott, and Robert C. Mizell, director of university development.

Center Called Unique.

At the luncheon which featured his visit to Agnes Scott, Dr. Keppel spoke informally. He described the university center program, toward the financing of which the general education is contributing \$2,500,000 at this time, as eminently practical, though unique in this country's educational experience.

"It is not that co-operation is unique here," said Dr. Keppel, "but this example of co-operation between six independent units, the University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Emory University, Agnes Scott College, Columbia Theological Seminary, and the Atlanta Art Association, is unique."

Dr. Keppel concluded his remarks by warning his auditors that they should guard against a conception of the university center as a sectional university, despite the fact that its service will be especially available to the people of the southeast. "Forget sectional lines, for there are none in the field of true education. Yours is a national enterprise," said Dr. Keppel.

Attend Luncheon.

Hosts at yesterday's luncheon included Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia; President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia; Dean John L. Daniel, of Georgia School of Technology; President Cox, of Emory; President McCain, of Agnes Scott; Dean Walter Cocking, of the University of Georgia; Dean Goodrich C. White, of Emory; Professor Philip Davidson Jr., of Agnes Scott; John Sibley, Thomas K. Glenn, Charles Howard Chandler, George J. Yundt, Harold F. Hentz, and Preston S. Arkwright, general chairman of the Atlanta area campaign opening on Monday for the purpose of completing the \$5,000,000 fund which Emory and Agnes Scott must raise to meet the conditions of the General Education Board gift toward the university center development.

Thomas K. Glenn will discuss various aspects of the development program over Station WSB at 6:30 o'clock tonight, emphasizing particularly the proposed medical center development in Atlanta.

Tomorrow churches throughout the metropolitan area will take notice of the coming campaign by pulpit and other announcements.

Generally speaking, there probably isn't a single article in your attic that is absolutely useless. Everything has some value to someone. Make a list of your discarded articles and turn them in to cash with a Constitution Want Ad.

14th-Hemphill Majority Held Against Mart

Vote Opposing Site Shows Sentiment, League Members Say.

The majority of residents in the Fourteenth street-Hemphill avenue section oppose the erection of the proposed \$1,500,000 farmers' market in that area, David E. Camp and Lindsey Archie, members of the North Atlanta Civic League, said yesterday.

They pointed out that 283 citizens voted against location of the market in that area at a mass meeting Thursday night, while only 10 voted in favor of it.

The spokesman said their organization, the North Atlanta Civic League, previously had voted 16 to 10 in favor of constructing the market in that section, but decided this action did not represent the sentiment of the community.

The mass meeting Thursday night was sponsored by the Home Park-Peters Park Civic League. Among the objections voiced at the meeting were:

1. Trucks would constitute a nuisance to adjoining property.

2. An inferior element would follow such a market.

3. There is insufficient information as to who would supervise, police and provide sanitary service for the market.

The Fourteenth street-Hemphill avenue has been widely discussed as a possible site for the market.

Western Union Is Indicted On Lottery Charge

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP) — The federal government moved again in its anti-gambling drive today—this time with grand jury indictments against the Western Union Telegraph Company and 18 individuals.

Three indictments which followed an investigation of wire and radio services in the dissemination of horse racing information against the Western Union Telegraph Company and 18 individuals.

A second indictment brought radio broadcasting into the investigation. It accused four Chicagoans—Frank J. (Chew Tobacco) Ryan, Hymie (Loud Mouth) Levin, Harry (Greasy Thumb) Guzik and Maurice L. Goldstein—of conspiring with 11 individuals to violate the lottery laws against carrying price lists across state lines.

The government classes transmission of pari-mutuel betting odds and prices paid on winning horses as lottery price lists.

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Junior Mayor To Be Chosen For City Today

School Council Will Hold Election, Marking Youth Week Opening.

Election of a boy mayor to rule over the city for a day as Atlanta's "junior mayor" will mark the opening observation of youth week this morning.

Choice of the "mayor" will be made by Atlanta's Junior Council, composed of representatives of all

junior and senior high schools in the city, and the youngest so honored will come from the ranks of the council. Council members were elected by the student bodies of the schools which they represent.

The meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in the No. 1 committee room at city hall. Also on the agenda is a discussion by the youthful lawmakers of the problems which they will attack on next Thursday, when they will "take over" the city government.

On that day, which has been designated as Citizenship Day in the Youth Week program, the "junior mayor" will be inaugurated with impressive ceremonies which are to be broadcast. Following the exercises, he will go to the city hall with Mayor Harfield, share the mayor's desk for

the day, and confer with the city's full-time mayor on a number of problems relative to the welfare of Atlanta's youth. The junior mayor also will meet with the Junior Council and will address that body.

The council is expected to pass resolutions dealing with local youth problems. Representatives on the Junior Council include Tommie McClure, Commercial High; Roslyn Lasseter, Girl's High; Charles Parks, Tech High; Fluker Stewart, Boys' High; Doris Williams, Maddox Junior High; Leon Bridges, Bass Junior High; George Haley, Joe Brown Junior High; Larry Dean, O'Keefe Junior High; Lottie Hollingsworth, Murphy Junior High, and Calvin Bradshaw, Hoke Smith Junior High. John McKee represents the Atlanta Boys' Club.

ACTRESS WINS DIVORCE.
LOS ANGELES, April 26. (AP) — Actress Florine McKinney won a divorce today from Scenarist Barry Trivers, whom she married in London four years ago. She told a superior judge that her husband broke her phonograph records, tore up her sheet music, and told her their marriage was a mistake.

LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S
is identified immediately as it has individuality others lack
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 Peachtree St.

SATURDAY VALUES For The THRIFT-WISE

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Payable in June

High's BASEMENT

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS
9 A.M. VALUE "BUYS"

NO MAIL, PHONE, C. O. D. ORDERS!

35c SHIRTS AND SHORTS

5 FOR \$1
Men's shrink-proof broadcloth SHIRTS, 28-44. Swiss Rib SHIRTS, 36-44.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$3.98 CHENILLE ROBES

Just 21 To Sell! \$1
Priced for clearance! Women's wrap robes in fluffy chenille; white, blue, wine, green. 36 to 44.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOYS' \$1 WASH PANTS

59c
Tropical and hopsacking fabrics. SANFORIZED! Shorts and longies! Light, dark colors! 6 to 16.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

59c "LOOMCRAFT" SLIPS

39c
Fine broadcloth slips! Built-up, camisole top and surplus bodice. White, tea-rose. 34 to 44.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$2.98 TOPPER COATS

\$1.29
Women's fleece toppers! Swing style! Rose, blue, tan. 14 to 20. Just 25 to sell!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S "Camel" Brand SOX

19c PR.
Slight irregulars of a famed make! Silk and rayon combination! Full length or ankle! Black, navy, colors! Sizes 10-13.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

SHOES REPAIRED HALF SOLES

49c PR.
CREPE leather, composition soles! For men, women, children! Expert workmanship!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S SANFORIZED SLACK SETS

\$1.98
• Hopsacking
• Herringbone
• All Sizes
In-or-outer sports shirt! Pleated, self-belted slacks! Sanforized, perspiration proof, germ proof fabrics! Men! It's a "buy" for the money!
HIGH'S BASEMENT



REDINGOTE COATS and TOPPER COATS

Usually Priced at \$5.00!
\$2.99
SIZES 14-20
REDINGOTE COATS that make a costume of your dresses! In TAFFETA and BENGALINE! Navy, black.
TOPPER COATS for now and summer! In soft Park Suede! Pastel colors!
ALL WITH GUARANTEED LININGS!
HIGH'S BASEMENT



NEW SHIPMENT PERCALE COAT DRESSES

WITH HUGE POCKETS
79c
• Color-fast Prints
• Floral, Check, Paisley
• Sizes 14 to 46
Fast sellers! Smart, easy-to-get-into coat dresses for home wear! With novelty pockets: Melon, Mailbag, Peg and Border Pockets!
FOR MAIL & PHONE ORDERS... State Color, Size, Print, Pocket Style.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Cable Allowing 500 Telephone Calls Explained

Eventual Long-Distance
Rate Slash Seen by
Bell Expert.

By LEE ROGERS.

Dr. Oliver E. Buckley, a research executive of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, described here yesterday the development of a new co-axial cable capable of carrying 500 long-distance conversations simultaneously.

Like all scientists, Dr. Buckley doesn't like to predict things, but when the experiments on the cable are completed satisfactorily, he says toll rates can eventually be reduced. Only 12 conversations can be carried at one time on each cable now in use out of Atlanta.

That is such an improvement that even a man like Dr. Buckley, who prefers to do his work with no fanfare, is permitted a right to boast. The improvement, which is to be tested within the next few weeks, was accomplished by putting more circuits over the same pair of wires, which are but a quarter-inch in diameter.

This multiple conversation, without interruption, is permitted by the development of quartz crystals which sort out one conversation from another. The crystals change dimensions when subjected to high voltage, and work on the principle of piezo electric effect.

New Music Recorder.

But, while this is a practical improvement which eventually will benefit the pocketbook of the man who uses the long-distance telephone, Dr. Buckley was more enthusiastic about a new method of recording and reproducing music which was discovered quite by accident when the telephone engineers sought to improve their wires for transmission of music for radio networks.

This recording system makes it possible to record orchestra music to perfection. Eventually this technique will mean the bringing of famous orchestras to the smaller cities with all the "sound" the "in-person" band would have to offer, he said.

"You can't have the Philadelphia orchestra here every day, you know," he explained, "and this reproduction won't hurt the orchestra's business. Look at the talking films and the radio. They both have increased the demand for music."

The tall, ruddy-faced scientist explained this was accomplished by a means of stereophonic recording of music on film, but where the talking moving pictures have only one sound track, this film has four, "and you can't tell the recorded music from that played by an orchestra in the same room."

Three "mikes" are placed in separate sections of the orchestra, thus giving three separate recordings. Three separate reproducing systems are set up on a stage, thus giving the same special dispositions as given by the orchestra itself. And the beauty is, that once the recording is made, the orchestra leader can listen to it and touch up the bad spots.

The fourth sound track is simply a control, which is fixed by the leader after listening to his recording. Where parts need louding or softening, he can remedy it—something he can't do when the orchestra is playing, because he doesn't always know, from his spot, how the music is sounding to the orchestra, Dr. Buckley said.

This system brings recorded music within the full capacities of the human ear with no conflicting noise. What the commercial possibilities of this invention will be, if any, Dr. Buckley says are not in the hands of his department.

Dr. Buckley was in Atlanta to address a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The principles of both of these new inventions were explained.

Senator Bridges Scores Efforts To 'Smear' FBI

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P) Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, told the senate today that J. Edgar Hoover and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "have been the subject of an intensive 'smear' campaign."

Saying that rumors have circulated that "New Dealers" are "using radical elements" to "get" Hoover, Bridges added: "With wars going on all over the world it seems to me this is a poor time to go trafficking in politics with the avowed purpose of purging some of the personnel of the nation's greatest law enforcement agency."

Court Orders Motorist To Pay Railroad \$40,005

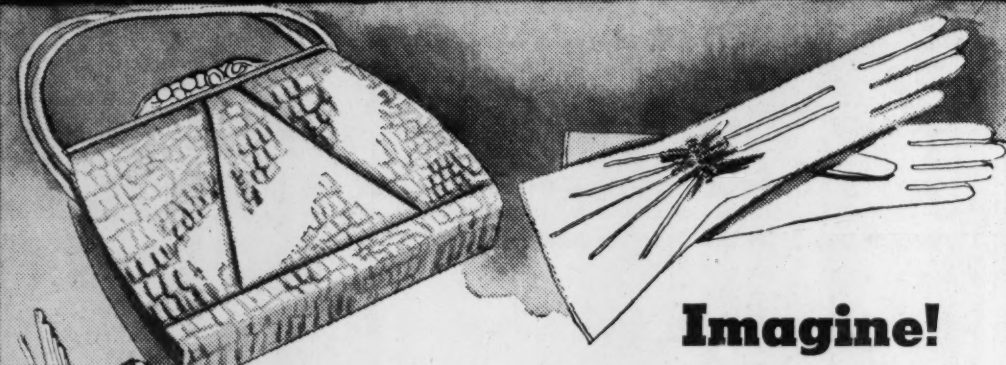
OMAHA, Neb., April 26.—(P) This time it was the railroad that got the damages from the motorist.

Last December 20 the car of Martin D. Wilson, Schuyler, Neb., a Burlington engineer, stalled on the Union Pacific tracks near Richland. A Union Pacific mail train struck the car just after Wilson jumped. The train was wrecked and two trainmen injured fatally. A federal district court jury awarded the railroad \$40,025 damages from Wilson—the full amount asked.

Senate Rejects Proposal To Finance Colds Study

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P) The senate refused today to accept an amendment to the appropriation for security and labor activities which would have set aside \$100,000 for research into the causes of pneumonia, influenza and colds. Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, offered the amendment.

RICH'S BASEMENT



Imagine!

\$1.00 BAGS!
\$1.00 GLOVES!
\$1.35 HOSE!

Anniversary
Special!

79¢ ea.

SUMMER BAGS: Gleaming patent, calf, alligator, lizard simulated leathers. First quality! Top zippers, inside zippers. White, black, colors.

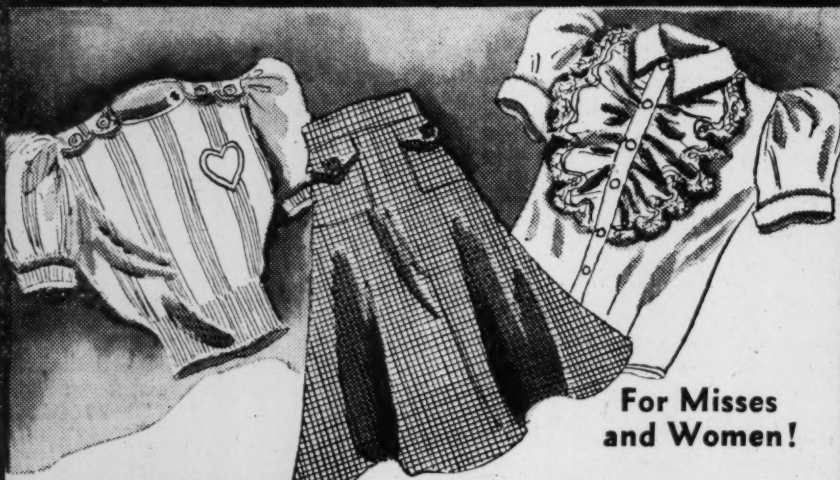
SUMMER GLOVES: Dainty shirred cuffs and backs... bows, embroidered backs! White, colors. 6 to 8½.

HOSE: First quality, Nationally advertised at \$1.35! Full-fashioned silk crepe chiffon. All ringless, 3-thread. 5 popular shades. 8½ to 10½.

First Quality 69c Chiffon Hose
Full-fashioned silk, 3-thread. 8½ to 10½. Picot-top, reinforced heel and toe. Pr.... **49¢**

59c-79c BAGS and GLOVES
Bags: Simulated leather in patent, calf. Ea. **39¢**
Gloves: Novelty fabrics, crochet. 6 to 8. Ea.

Reg. 59c-\$1 Flowers
480 crisp white gardenias, soft violets, apple-blossoms, daisies. Ea. **29¢**



For Misses
and Women!

**SUMMER SKIRTS!
BLOUSES! SWEATERS!**

BLOUSES: Sheer batiste, organdy! Pin-tucks, val-lace, insertion in dainty tuck-ins, hand-bottoms. 32-40.

SKIRTS: Spun rayon, sharkskin type, French crepe, twill spun; some zipper plackets; black, white, colors.

SWEATERS: Summer-weight wools and boucles; pull-on, coat; white and "ice-cream" pastels. Sizes 32-40.

79¢ ea.

Reg. \$1.00 to
\$1.98 Values!

**"Teca" Rayon Spun
2-pc. SUIT**
1.99

\$3.98
Value!

First quality, washable... cardigan jacket and a high-waisted flared skirt with 4 gores! Zipper placket for a neat fit! Pink, powder, beige, aqua. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Housecoats

Seersucker, percale, poplin. 14-44. Zipper or wraparound. Floral, stripe. Samples. **1.00**

\$1.98-\$2.98 Sheer Blouses

Permanent finish organdy, batiste, in tailored or frilly styles. 32 to 40. **1.39**

Reg. \$1.98 Sheer Dresses

Sheer muslin, flock-dots and broadcloth. Navy, pastel. 14-44. **1.59**

Smash Savings! RICH'S 73rd ANNIVERSARY

BOOKS CLOSED!

Sale!
**SUMMER SHEER
Street and Formal
DRESSES**

Each Dress Is a
\$6.98 Value!

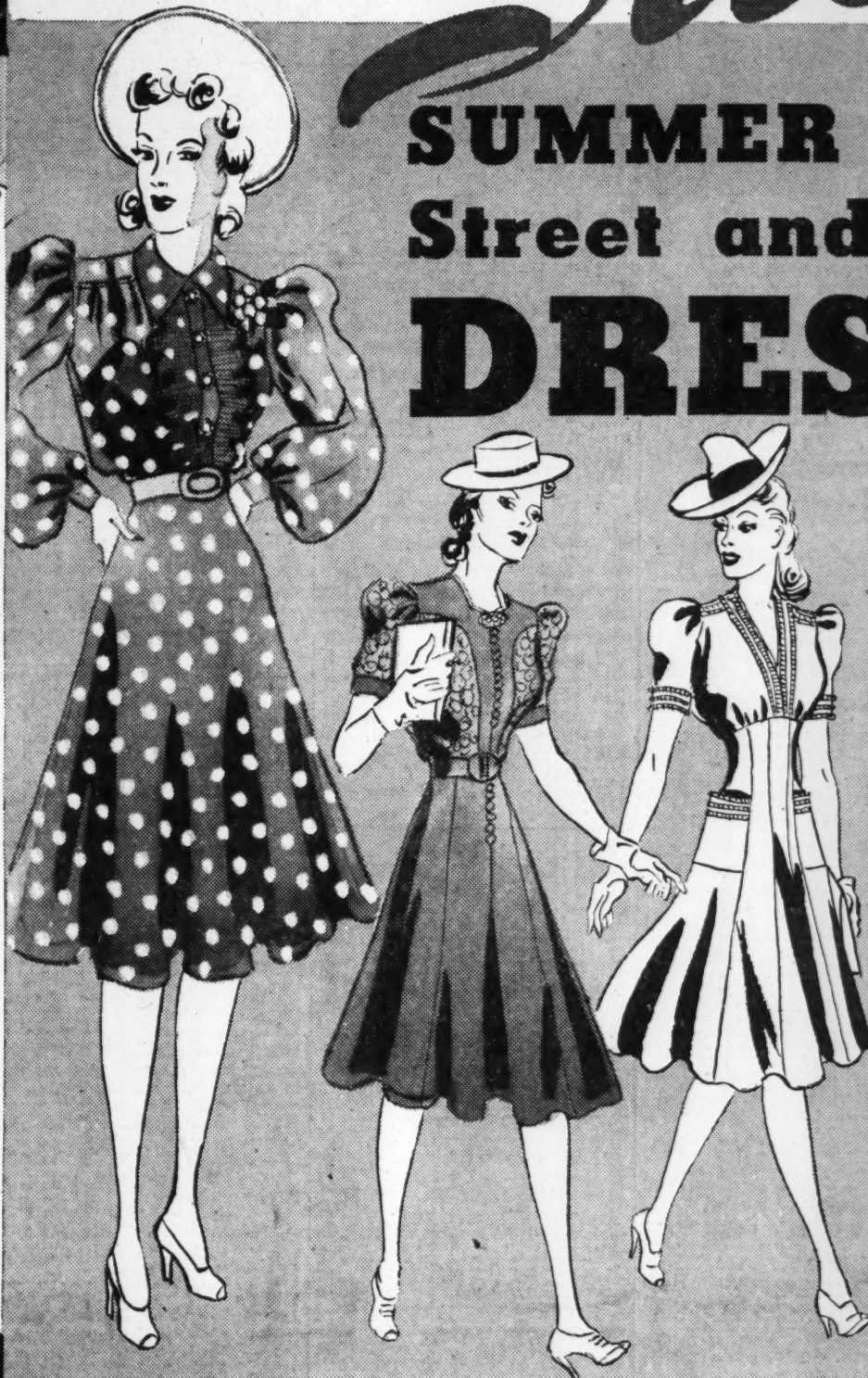
3.98

SHEER rayon crepes, in soft pastels and colorful prints Lingerie trims—neatly detachable! One or two-piece and bolero styles... pleated, flared, panel skirt. Navy, powder, rose, black, aqua and grey.

Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 18½ to 24½.

Formal Dresses:

Regularly \$6.98! Sheers, net, chiffon, marquisette—in white, pastels. Slips to match, many with bolero. 9 to 17, 12 to 20... \$3.98.



Only 80!

Misses', Women's
**SHEER WOOL
COATS**
\$5

Saturday Only!

Crisp, smart Navy Blue or Black lined with rustly cool rayon-tafeta. Swagger and Boxy... full length or 7-8 length... Grand for cool evenings, cool days all summer! 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

**5,000 yards
Claudette Prints
Check Sharkskin
FABRICS**
39¢ yd.

Regularly 59c a yard, all 1st quality fabrics. Colorful in prints and checks—washable! ALSO: Terasco Sheers, in dark florals, dots and stripes, full pieces, irregulars of \$1 value.

49c Sharkskin
29¢ yd.

Solid colors: white, pink and light blue. Checks—black and white, navy and white. Prints in Shantung Sportite weaves!



**WOMEN'S Spring and
Summer SHOES!**

\$2.98-\$3.98 and \$5 Value!

Tremendous variety to choose from! You will find White, Blue, Black and Brown. Sport oxfords, medium-heel walking shoes and high-heeled beauties! Kid, Calf or Gabardine! ARCH SHOES in white only.

SIZES: 3½ to 10. AAA to D in group.

**2.29
PAIR**

**YOUNG STYLES
for the "Junior Miss"**

Reg. \$2.98-\$5 **2.29 pr.**

Slick little bow-pumps, in shining black patent... white sandals... other styles in blue or brown... Anniversary brings you summer shoes at a new low price! Sizes 3½ to 10 in the group.

NEW SPORT MOCCASINS

Reg. 2.49! **1.98 pr.**

Most popular style of the year—soft, flexible moccasins, rubber soles for springy comfort! In white or brown. Sizes 3 to 9, medium and wide.



TWENTY SPECIALS



And now climaxing a great month of Anniversary events comes Rich's storewide 73rd Anniversary Sale! Eight floors of truly remarkable savings! Come share!

600 New BLOUSES

Usually 2.98 to 5.98

1.99

Sheer batiste and voile, with frilly jabots... lace trimmed... tucked. Most of them hand made, many hand finished in dainty detail. Rich's Blouse Shop Street Floor

Oil Silk UMBRELLAS

150-Values 1.49 to 1.98

1.00

As good looking as they are practical... oil silk umbrellas in smart print patterns, in cheery Spring colors. Nice handles, too.

Rich's Umbrella Shop Street Floor

Handkerchiefs Men's All-White Linen

15¢

Specially Priced. Good quality linen, with 3-inch hems, and large, smartly styled initials. A grand opportunity to lay in a supply!

Rich's Handkerchiefs Street Floor

English Ribbers Reg. 25c All-White Sox

15¢

Also in bright solid colors, for Summer. Real English ribbers... sizes from 8 to 11. Remember, plenty of white!

Rich's Sox Shop Street Floor

Sheer FROCKS from Mademoiselle Shop

9.99

Chiffon! Bemberg! Crepe! Dots! Prints! Monotone and floral! Birchwood brown, Heaven-blue, Mint-green, Navy, Black! One and two-piece. 12 to 20.

Rich's Mademoiselle Shop Third Floor

"Cameo" Shoe By Naturalizer! Selling Every Day at \$6.75!

\$5

Smart patent and faille! Trim navy kid and faille! Nifty bow and toe out! Go back to 6.75 when the sale is over! 3 to 10! AAAAA-C.

Rich's Shoe Center Street Floor

SILK GOWNS Pure Dye, Pure Silk!

Reg. 5.95-7.95

3.99

Heaven blue! Tearose! Petal Pink! Ivory! Trimmed in hand-run Alencon and Val laces or Petti-coat embroidery! Sizes 32 to 38.

Rich's Lingerie Shop Third Floor

SILK HOSE 3 and 4-Thread Chiffon

Usually 69c

49¢

First quality ringless crepe chiffon hose, in all the new Summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Two hundred dozen on sale!

Rich's Hosiery Shop Street Floor

PANTIES 2,400 Novelty Weave

Usually 39c to 59c

19¢

Step-ins... boyish briefs... jiggers... in cool, light weight, novelty weaves... white, tearose, coral... in broken size lots. Excellent buys!

Rich's Lingerie Shop Street Floor

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Tropical Worsteds—100% Wool

Reg. 22.50

18.50

Our own fine Rockingham brand, in double and single-breasted models, skillfully tailored of crush-resistance 100% pure wool worsteds. Greys, blues, greens, tans, 34-50.

Rich's Men's Shop Street Floor

'Sylklyke' Shirts 5,600—Reg. 1.39 and 1.65

1.00

Planned for a record-breaker! Marvelous selection patterns and colors of woven and printed broadcloth. Plenty of fine white broadcloths. All Sanforized-shrunk. Sizes 14-17.

Rich's Men's Shop Street Floor

Formal Frocks

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95

\$5

Nets, mousselines, marquisettes and organdies, mostly over taffeta. Ankle lengths and very full. Pink, blue, peach, aqua, maize, mauve, white. 7 to 16.

Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor

Students' Suits Tropicals, Gabardines

Reg. 16.95 and 19.95

14.95

Slack styles, some with two pairs, all with zipper flies. Double and single-breasted, plain and sports back coats... blues, greens, greys, tans. 12-22.

Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor

RCA Victor Radio Reg. 49.95—New 1940 Console

29.95

Brand-new—each one in its original crate! True RCA Victor performance. Large 12-in. dynamic speaker! Superheterodyne, built-in aerial, Victrola player switch.

Rich's Radios Sixth Floor

BREAKFRONT Authentic Replica

59.50

Imposing Chippendale reproduction in rich mahogany veneers, crotch mahogany bonnet-top with plumed cluster, solid mahogany door frames.

Rich's Furniture Fifth Floor

Imported China 53-pc. Service for 8

9.98

Two patterns, maroon or teal-blue. Includes 8-inch dinners, soups, fruits, bread and butters, cups and saucers, 1 platter, vegetable dish, sugar and creamer.

Rich's China Fourth Floor

9x12 Summer Rugs Perfect Quality! Reversible!

5.98

Heavy 32-lb., durable quality grass rugs, with cotton stripes. Cool, colorful plaids with green, tan, or blue predominating.

Rich's Rugs Fourth Floor

Drapery Fabrics

Regularly 98c to 2.49

2 yds. **\$1**

2,000 yards of decorator fabrics for draperies or slip covers, all 50 inches wide, in floral and striped Dustite, 100% linens, printed Spun Rayon.

Rich's Draperies Fourth Floor

Kay Dunhill Samples

Reg. 3.98 to 6.50

2.99

Cottons! Rayons! Chambrays! Madras! Broadcloths! Kay-Spun! Kay-cruise! Prints! Solids! Stripes! Pastels and dark! Sizes 12 to 20!

Rich's Kay Dunhill Shop Third Floor

Tailored Dresses

Reg. 5.98 to 6.98

\$5

Polka dots! Plaids! Prints! Solids! Stripes! Pastels! Cool, washable, tailored frocks for summer wear! Cool flattery, sizes 12 to 20!

Rich's Budget Shop, Third Floor

RICH'S

Woman's Leisure Is An Illusion of Modern Mind

Lack of Iodine Is Common Cause of Hypothyroidism

By Dr. William Brady.

Remember the woman who went to town on iodine? We started to go along with her, but just as we reached the suburbs we recalled what Father Hippocrates taught us, and managed to escape with our ethics only slightly damaged.

Hypothyroidism or hypothyroidism, functional impairment or deficiency of the thyroid gland, accounts for characteristic changes in the physical and mental personality, all due to the lowered metabolism rate or the slower combustion or oxidation when the thyroid gland slackens in function.

In animals that hibernate, the thyroid function declines to a low level. The changes observed in the hibernating animal—slow heart-beat, slow, shallow breathing; low body temperature, somnolence, accumulation of fat—are attributable to thyroid gland deficiency. Similar changes in human beings are characteristic of hypothyroidism.

Although there are other causes of hypothyroidism, we know that lack of iodine is a common cause of the condition. In some parts of the country the soil, the water, animal and vegetable food grown on the soil are all poor in iodine. People living in these areas and depending mainly on the food locally produced inevitably suffer from shortage of iodine—unless they take special care to get enough iodine in one form or another apart from the ordinary food and water.

But merely by way of a definition it seems proper to say that hypothyroidism commonly manifests itself by accumulation of surplus fat, especially fat pads above the collarbones, undue sensitivity to cold when ordinary folk feel comfortable enough; drowsiness or tendency to drop asleep at almost any time of day; melancholy or sadness instead of the normal cheerfulness of the individual; weakness of the knees; slow pulse; subnormal body temperature; ache or pain back of head or between shoulder blades; appearance of being older than actual age; dryness and falling of hair, premature graying of hair.

In most instances, hypothyroidism occurs in young women of 30 or 35.

That is why I offer the Iodin Ration—a pamphlet giving Instructions for Taking the Iodin Ration will be mailed on request if you enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. If that is too much trouble, then let me say that a drop of ordinary tincture of iodine once or twice weekly in a glass of water, the year around, or a drop in a glass of water every day in each third month of the year (say in May, August, November and February) is about right for everybody.

Rich and Poor Have Plenty Of Work

By Caroline Chatfield.

A bright young woman asked me the other day why I didn't write on the subject of the new leisure that had come to women and what they were to do with it. Well, first of all if they are living right they haven't any leisure to speak of. Poor, they have to work hard, either at home or in business and hard workers always know what to do with their scant leisure; read and rest, say their prayers and go to bed.

Rich, they have to see to it that those who work for them don't have too much leisure, which takes time and energy. Also they have a multiplicity of irons in the fire which must be tended; social life, self-improvement, good works and all sorts of rivalries with their own sorts.

Single, they must titivate, cultivate and circulate in order to graduate from the state of singleness, erroneously called blessed. Married, they usually work at homemaking while the men are working at breadmaking and in those hours euphemistically called leisure hours they must nurse. Be not deceived, a good wife is always a good nurse; dietician, expert on indoor games or outdoor sports, maybe both, hand-holder, head-holder, lullaby singer, professional entertainer, lady-in-waiting with costumes and manners suitable for every occasion.

Mothers, where, or where, is their leisure? Not during the period of boiling bottles, not during the toddling days, not during the time of to-and-from-school-chaufering; not during the time of chaperoning, not during the time of marrying them off. Leisure? Not if they're nursing husbands and attending to their maternal duties. Why, some of them haven't time to look at the daily paper, much less read a book.

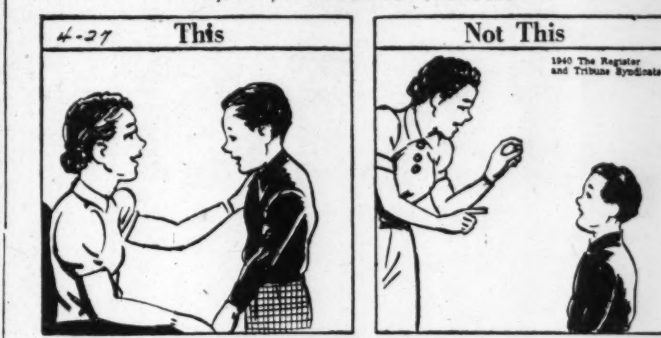
Grandmothers? Now they can begin to think about their leisure. But, alas, if they haven't got ready for it during the years when they had none to speak of, they are out of luck. You can't put fresh thoughts in closed minds. You can't acquire skills with old muscles. You can't become suddenly charitable after half a century of selfish living. You can't annex friends after you've spent your life for your own family exclusively.

So I conclude, grandmothers and great-aunts excepted, there ain't no leisure for ladies that are living right. It's an illusion of modern mind.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



MY DAY: Housing Problems In the Everglades

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—I drove quite a distance in miles yesterday but it seemed very short. The flowers are far more beautiful than when I was here in February. Everything still looks deliciously green and is a riot of color. I think it was epitomized for me when I saw a girl crossing the street wearing an orange blouse, brilliant blue shorts, a green sash and carrying over her arm a bath towel with all the colors mixed together.

The tourist season is over, so the place seems to belong more to the people who really live here. The beach has a few children with their parents or nurses watching them. The water looks very tempting when the sun comes up and when the moon shines on it at night. Since I did not come on a pleasure jaunt, I brought no bathing suit, but, as I drove yesterday, I could not help thinking how pleasant a dip in the ocean would be.

I have never seen the Everglades before. Miles and miles of flat, rich soil, beginning with muck about a foot deep and increasing to well over six feet. You drive along a straight road with a canal alongside, which serves as an irrigation canal when necessary. This is probably the biggest acreage of undeveloped farm land we have left in the country. At present there are fields of beans, celery, tomatoes, cabbage and sugar cane in an area of about 100,000 acres. Packing houses are dotted here and there.

The farming system is a peculiar product of this area. The man owning the land does not, as a rule, live on it. The farmer may not own the land, but may lease it. He may not even be a farmer, but hires a manager and a labor boss who provides him with labor. You can see that this is like an industrial situation, with little or no contact between the man at work and the man with money at stake.

From the point of view of human beings, the result is quite deplorable. I, who have always believed that a good example is of greater value than many words, received quite a shock to my confidence after I went over a model plantation of the U. S. Sugar Corporation at Azucar. Here the Quaker gentleman in charge said it was good business to have his people live decently, and those he keeps all year round have little individual houses with gardens of their own. Only a short distance away, however, the county health department has condemned a housing unit where conditions are almost unbelievable.

Why should you, in the country, find houses so close together that you can touch them on either side as you walk through the alley? Even though condemned, these places are still lived in. I saw packing house workers living in tents on muddy land, or along the banks of the canal, and farm lands in shacks unfit for animals. One can only hope that the new Farm Security camps being established for both white and colored labor will set a new standard of decency which will have to be followed by employers generally.

Star Denies Publicity Romance

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 26.—"What's all this tommyrot about me and Tom Neal?" The speaker is 19-year-old Maureen O'Hara. The scene is the set of "Have It Your Own Way." The gentleman on the receiving end of the speech is Perry Lieber, publicity chief of R-K-O-Radio. "It's been in two columns and on the radio that Tommy Neal (the young Metro actor who recently tried unsuccessfully to date Joan Crawford) and I are having a romance," continues Maureen. "In one of the columns it had it that I had gone to San Francisco with him (without a chaperon). And on the air it was said, 'Maureen O'Hara is walking about with a new glint in her eyes because of Tommy Neal.' A new glint! repeats Maureen. "And," she adds wrathfully, "I have never been out with Tommy Neal in my life." Mr. Lieber, who incidentally did not plant the O'Hara-Neal romance error, promises to track the story down—and deny it.

Mr. Lieber, a diplomat in any language, regards his temporarily lost feminine ground by telling Mary Carlisle, one of the six leading ladies of the picture, "I didn't recognize you because you've got so thin." Miss Carlisle grins happily. "Yes, I am thinner," she says complacently. "I lost pounds on my personal appearance tour—five shows a day—with Jack Haley." The highlight for Mary on the tour was when Haley asked her to warble a song. "But I can't tell one note from another," she told him. "Never mind. Sing!" said Haley. "So," Mary tells me, "I took a singing lesson and I sang." The song went over pretty well and now Mary is taking regular singing lessons. Opera stars watch out!

"Grunt, grunt, grunt," grunts Edward G. Robinson on the "Brother Orchid" set sidelines as two stunt men (impersonating Robinson and Humphrey Bogart) roll on the floor in a fight to the death. Then it is the turn of Eddie and Bogart. The grunts are more realistic this time. But Bogart has a headache and doesn't fight furiously enough. Look, Mr. Bogart, I'll show you how to do it again," says one of the stunt men. He rolls on the floor with Robinson and swings at him. Robinson doesn't duck quickly enough—and is knocked out cold!

Button-Front Dress

By Lillian Mae.



A spirited sign-of-summer dress is Pattern 4451, designed by Lillian Mae. It's made with the youthful fitted-and-flared princess lines as well liked. There's extra good news in a front-opening that's convenient for flat-spread ironing. How decorative it looks with gay buttons! Doesn't the round neckline look young and guileless? The slim severity of the straight seams is softened beautifully by curved waist seams and by pretty gathering at the bustline. The front panel may merrily contrast. Just imagine this charming dress in cool, tubular tie-silk, in soft printed crepe or in sheer cotton! Pattern 4451 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Select your warm weather wardrobe from our new Lillian Mae Summer Pattern Book! Flattering sport clothes for sun and surf—romantic evening gowns—a costume for the June bride—the correct thing for travel wear—cottons for informal and dress occasions and "pocket edition" styles for children—all the fashion ingredients for a successful summer designed for you by Lillian Mae. Order your copy today. The book is 15 cents. Send your order to Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



THIS LACE DESIGN boasts lines that are becoming—and quite wearable—with V neckline, soft bodice and flared skirt. The dress comes in pastels of gray, blue, beige, and rose sprite. Call Lillian Mae for information where to buy these engaging cotton models and also for the name of a well-known stylist and washability expert, who is visiting one of the stores and will be glad to show you these dresses.

Relaxation Is Whole Secret Of Poise, Believes Actress

By Ida Jean Kain.

Such a to-do is made these days over child psychology that the bewildered parent scarcely knows which way to turn. If you ask an innocent bystander, parental self-confidence could stand a little bolstering! And Gertrude Lawrence is just the girl to do it.

Miss Lawrence was brought up by a mother who firmly believed that "idle hands make idle minds." Perhaps that explains the greased-lightning quality of Miss Lawrence's mind, as well as her industry! Little Gertrude was brought up to work. She learned to scrub floors, help with the family wash, manage a house, make her own clothes, and even, on occasion, trim a hat so that it did not attract undue attention!

There must be some connection between all this childhood training and the fact that today she is generally regarded not only as a superb actress but as a useful citizen. After frolicking through evening and matinee performances of "Skylark," she shows up smiling at a dozen charity affairs per week, heads a civilian relief organization for the war zones, directs a radio program she calls "30 Minutes' Leave" for the soldiers on the western front, and knits steadily on sweaters for small boys!

If that isn't being useful, what is?

But for all her industry, Miss Lawrence is not the martyrish type. She does not see any sense in keeping on going until she drops in the traces! She has a rule about rest—and it is a rigidly enforced as any other for getting things done. Every afternoon, this is her set routine:

First, she cleanses her face and throat with cold cream; then she arranges her hair—and she can do a professional job of putting a wave in!—and then she hops into bed. Sometimes it is for two hours, other times for only 10 minutes. But during that time, she has trained herself to relax completely.

Relaxation, she believes, is a trick the average woman could practice to great advantage. Almost every woman needs a little time off during the day to recoup her energies. If she could take it

off, she could get more done! But relaxation can be carried further, according to Miss Lawrence. "It is the whole secret of poise," she declares. "Sometimes we see a beautifully gowned, perfectly groomed woman who spoils her appearance by a slovenly posture—but that is not the same thing as relaxing. One should be erect, yet relaxed. A cat has the technique down pat. Watch a cat enter a room. . . first it pauses at the door, then it takes a look around, and finally, enters slowly, master of the situation and perfectly at ease!"

Miss Lawrence likes swimming, tennis, golf and practically all outdoor sports, but she thinks that singing lessons would do more for the average woman in the way of poise than anything else. A singer is compelled to hold erect, and yet she must be relaxed.

She has no weight troubles. She is five feet three inches tall and, as she says, should weigh 115 pounds, "but when I get up to 112 pounds, I begin to worry about getting fat, and my weight goes right down!" She stays around 108 pounds. If you watched your weight that closely, you wouldn't have any trouble, either!



THIS CRISP, trim fabric that tailors precisely and has that fresh-out-of-the-dressbox look, is smartly accented with the fly-front closing and the self-belt. It comes in blue, rose sprite, beige and ripple green.

Know What Is Correct In Etiquette and Dress

All eyes are on you on your wedding day! To be a serene, lovely bride,

learn well beforehand what's correct in etiquette and dress. Know what's expected of you in every scene of the wedding drama.

Your first big moment is the bridal procession. Poised and gracious, you take your father's right arm and walk up the aisle, eight feet behind your maid of honor.

The groom's at the right side at the head of the aisle and, as you approach, he steps forward. You withdraw your hand from your father's arm, shift your bouquet from your right arm to your left, and take the groom's left arm. Together you face the clergyman.

At the reception, you star again. You cut the first slice of wedding cake, and share it with the groom. When dancing begins, you have the first with him.

Who pays for decorations? How to seat relatives? Should you give presents to your bridesmaids?

In our 40-page booklet, are answers to dozens of questions about formal, informal and second weddings. Advises on every detail from engagement to honeymoon; budgeting, invitations, etiquette, dress, refreshments. Has pointers for attendants, guests.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

THESE WOMEN! -- By d'Alessio



"But John, according to the Car Owner's Manual, this sort of thing just doesn't happen!"

Woman's Quiz

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

*Confederate Exhibit Preview
Takes Place This Evening*

secession of South Carolina in December, 1860, to the early days of Reconstruction and will have special appeal for Atlantans as it shows many books published here during the War Between the States. Besides books the exhibit includes sheet music, manuscripts, and broadsides of great historical

Assisting the librarian and library committee in entertaining will be the library staff, Misses Mary Torrance, Marella Walker, Frances Muse, Edith Jones, Sarah Dean West, Dorothy Smith, Corrie Alice Tomlin, Enid Bryan, Elizabeth Royer, Angelyn Sasnett; Mesdames Harry West, Albert Tuggle, and James L. Oswald, Giles B. Robertson, Samray Smith, Sam Scott, Richard Harwell.

Camp Fire Girls To Be Given Award for Doughnut Sale

Camp Fire Girls will be entertained this week end at Camp Messers where 166 girls who sold 50 and supervise activities. Prizes will be awarded, and Jane Roselle will be crowned Do-Nut Queen.

Girls selling over 200 dozen doughnuts include Betty Jean Ramage, Patricia Bell, Frances Jo Pattillo, Ella Marie Sutton, Katharine Jones, Kathryn Graf, Jeanne Breman, Betty Hale, Barbara Carver, Joan O'Neal, Ann Seitzinger, Polly Anna

The grammar school girls leave Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock on Friday and return at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday. The senior girls leave at 12:30 on Saturday and return at

5:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Anderson, Kathryn Henry Jean Walker, Grace Raffalovich, Susan Adams, Betty Ivy and Betty Ann Smith. On Sunday, Open House will be

Miss Virginia W. Beals, executive of the Girls' Council, will conduct the service at Camp Toccoa. A church service by the campers will open "Youth Week," April 28 to May 5. Estelle Anderson, president of Girls' Council, will conduct the service at Camp Toccoa.

Chairmen Named
By West End Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson announce the birth of a son at Piedmont hospital on April 26, who has been named Roby, Jr.

Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Louise Calhoun, and the baby is the grandson of Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and Mrs. Roby Robinson Sr. Mrs. A. W. Calhoun is his great-grandmother.

Miss Betty Vail Davis, of Birmingham, Ala., joined her mother, Mrs. Harwell Davis, yesterday as the guest of Mrs. Robert J. Tay-

lor Jr. and Miss Betty Taylor in Druid Hills. Miss Davis is en route to Gainesville, where she will spend the week end with Miss Jean Johnson at Brenau. Mrs. Davis and her daughter will re-

Mrs. Kingsley Maboni, of New York, is the guest of her grand-

mother, Mrs. John S. Owens, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fowler on Eleventh street. Mrs. Mabon was, before her marriage, Miss Martha Hall, of New York.

Chairmen of standing committees: Clubhouse, Mrs. L. Z. Flem-

Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Childs

Mesdames A. H. Cocran, R. J. Young, V. Y. Tillander, C. C. Chamberlin; finance, Mesdames Otis Witherspoon, Gus Howard Sr., D. O. Cogbill, Asa Dwight, Ralph Grimes, P. G. Saxton, C. C. Guinn.

mother, Mrs. W. L. Southwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Seibels have returned to Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hunt have returned to Griffin, after

Red Cross, Mesdames W. L. McCalley Jr., Kenneth Matthews, Ralph Grimes, Lucy Mims, Tracy Griffin.

—

For Miss Whitfield

visiting Dr. and Mrs. William L. McDougall, at their Blackland road residence. They were entertained at several important social affairs during their visit in Atlanta.

Of Miss Whitfield:
Miss Nathalie Whitfield, popular bride-elect, will be entertained at a shower Saturday afternoon by Miss Cornelia Coker and Mrs. B. L. Mathews at the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones announce the birth of a son on April 26 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Marshall Gould. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Marjorie Gould and the baby

Invited are Misses Sue Lynn, Jean McLeod, Mary Alice Hayes, Gladys Commagere, Martha Ballew, Roberta Miner, Janette Singleton and Mesdames Marvin Ansley, N. W. Whitfield, Bob Oster.

is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davison, J. S. Collins, Joe Fred S. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Duren, James K. Dobbs, Marvin Winfield P. Jones. Peeples and J. C. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melton Eberhart announce the birth of a

Mrs. Couch Honored.

At the April meeting of the

son at Crawford W. Long hospital on April 23, whom they have named James Ralph. Mrs. Eberhart is the former Miss Annie Mary Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wilson an-

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wilson announce the birth of a daughter on April 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Judith Ann. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Lillie Mae Spinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilson, composers' research chairman, Mrs. Charles Daniel, Mrs. R. Weldon and Mrs. N. W. Cathcart were hostesses, and the meeting was in the home of Mrs. Daniel.

merly of Atlanta, announce the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred William Dahlberg Jr. announce the birth of a son on April 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Alfred William III. Mrs. Dahlberg is the former Miss Ruth

Mildred Smith. ***
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Hartsfield announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on April 23, whom they

have named Lois Priscilla. Mrs. Hartsfield is the former Miss Floy Elizabeth Hardin.

Mrs. Herman L. Turner has as her guests Mrs. Thomas Birch Lip-

Mrs. Harry De Kraay, of Rapid City, S. D., arrived by plane ves-

pincoett, Mrs. E. Conrad Turner and Mrs. Edwin Quimby Fink, of Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. J. C. Burson is at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., for two weeks. On her return she will be at home

terday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Owen Kelly, on Peachtree road.

Dr. T. C. Davison has returned from Savannah, where he attended the meeting of the Georgia

Mrs. S. Speyerman, of Thomasville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Breman, at her home on Peachtree road.

Dr. and Mrs. Champ Holmes left Tuesday to attend the Georgia Medical meeting. They will return home the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Goodman, of Richmond, Va., for- in the dainty blue tin that keeps your secret. (adv.)

TRAIL'S END

Jim Agrees To Talk If Mosely Promises That No Harm Will Come To Anne

By William MacLeod Raine.

SYNOPSIS. Anne Eliot, a Massillon (Ohio) girl, inherits the "Powder Horn" fortune when Carl Rogers, her uncle, is shot from ambush in a land-grant feud by Russell Kennedy, her father's enemy. She is the heiress of the "Powder Horn" fortune, which is the largest in the South. She is the only girl in the family who is not a member of the "Powder Horn" family. She is the only girl in the family who is not a member of the "Powder Horn" family. She is the only girl in the family who is not a member of the "Powder Horn" family.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

Yeager had made up his mind on that point, but he did not care to tell Jim so. She had been brought for the specific purpose of making him talk.

"I don't reckon Russ would hurt her—much," Yeager answered, indifference in his voice. "I'd like to borrow the loan of a chew, Roan."

Judson tossed him across a plug of tobacco. "It ain't ladylike to butt in on men's affairs," Roan pronounced. "Not that I'm sayin' a thing against you wife, Jesse. She's pretty as a new painted wagon. And I sure don't blame her none for giving you the go-by the way you treated her. But who ever heard of a woman running a newspaper? It's in the Bible how she had ought to stay at home and tend to her own business. I reckon it's in the constitution, too, come to that."

"Where has Mosely taken her?" Silcott asked, sitting up awkwardly.

Every movement of his body was a torment, but he had forgotten that now. What Mosely had said was true. It was he, Jim Silcott, who had brought her into this. If she had never met him, had not thrown in with him against the Hat T, she would not have been snatched up into this peril. Mosely would stop at nothing. He would destroy her, if it was necessary to his plans, just as he was going to rub out Silcott.

Jim tried to rise, some vague idea in his head of going out into the night and trying to find Anne and the man with her. Yeager restrained him.

"Hold your horses, Red," he said. "No need to push on the reins. The boss ain't a-going to hurt her any till he's had a talk with you first. You show a little sense about those letters and she'll be all right."

"Where is she? Where's he keeping her?" There was in his

eyes the wild glazed look of high fever.

"Out there," Yeager made a wide gesture which told nothing. "No use you getting all worked up, Red. See how nice Jess is taking it, and she his wife." Lamprey's fear broke out in a protest. "I think this whole business is damnable. Has Russ gone crazy? What right has he to make me come here, and to beat the life out of a man and drag a woman like Anne into his rotten schemes? I wish to heaven I was at Blanco."

"Why, I reckon you're not alone in that," the fat bald man commented. "Red here wouldn't mind being there, and by gum! It would suit me all right, too. I've been drug in on this business further than I ever aimed to be. I don't like it a lick of the road."

"But you haven't guts enough to stand up for a woman against those wolves Prentiss and Mosely," the cold bleak eyes of Yeager met those of Silcott. "Don't worry about how much sand I've got in my craw, Red. I already told you that the young lady is safe as if she was in a church—providing you crash through with the info Russ wants. It's up to you. You are stubborn as a government mule, but get it into yore thick noodle that soon as you talk she will be returned home right side up with care."

"Where is Mosely? Go get him. I'll talk now."

"Russ'll be around after a while." A blank film veiled Pete Yeager's expression as he answered Silcott. What's yore hurry, Red? You had better wish him a thousand miles away. He's bad medicine for you."

Nearly an hour later Mosely arrived. At once Silcott flung at him the question that filled his mind. "What have you done with Miss Eliot?"

The challenge of this foe whom he had tortured but had not broken stirred the angry hatred in Mosely. He covered it with a manner of insolent scorn.

"Are you interested in Miss Eliot?" he asked.

Jim had gone too far in anguish to bandy repartee with him. "You damned scoundrel, what have you done with her?" he said as he gripped a peg in the wall and pulled himself unsteadily to his feet. His burning eyes met those of the Hat T man unflinchingly.

"If you have done her any harm—" he began wildly, and stopped for want of words adequate to cover his meaning.

"I thought Jess was her husband, not you," Mosely jeered. "Cut the talk and get down to cases," Yeager snapped. "Red has got information for you now, Russ."

"Then he had better spill it," "How do I know you will free her if I do?" Silcott demanded. "I could give you my word," the big cattleman said.

"Not worth a straw. You're a liar, and the truth isn't in you," Mosely's face went dark with rage. "You want some more leather on you, I see."

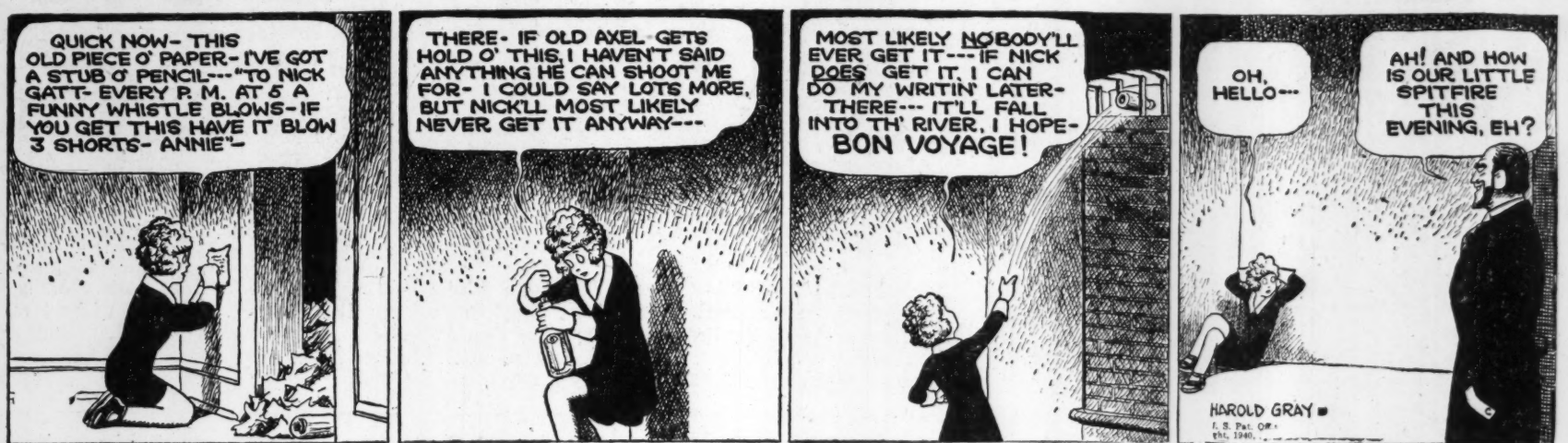
"Nothing doing," Yeager cut in sharply. "He's had plenty."

"I'll handle this," the Hat T

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



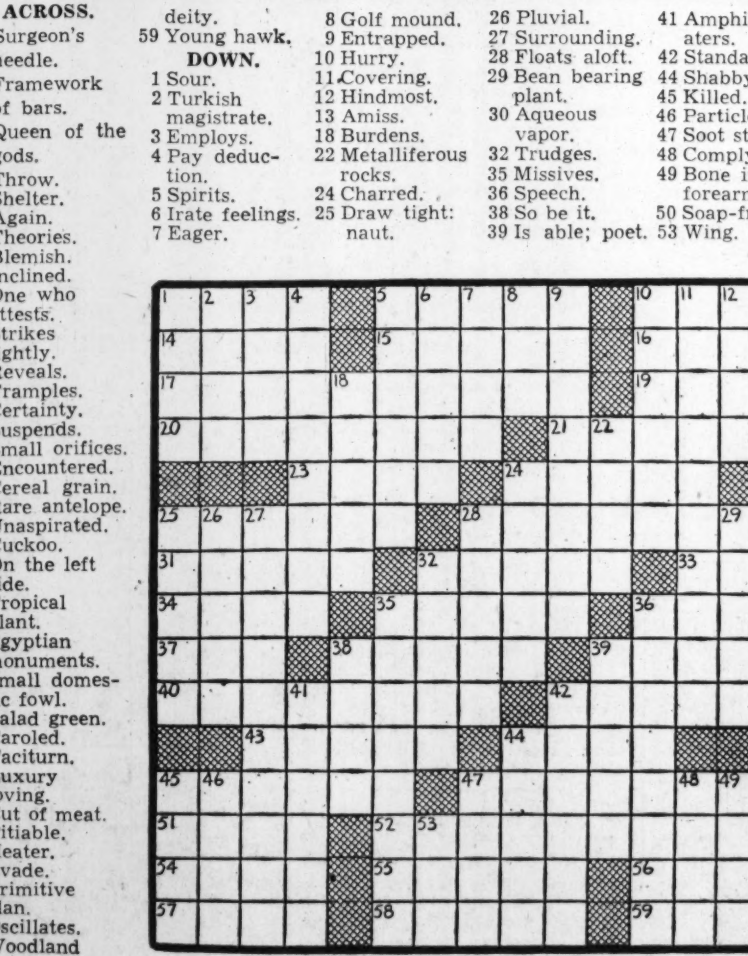
DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



OUTFIT SALE

10% DOWN
Delivers Entire Outfit

FREE HAT
At no extra cost, a \$1.95 Lady's Hat with each outfit.

LADIES! Here's What You Get!

SIX-PIECE OUTFIT!

Lady's Silk Dress \$5.95
Lady's Spring Shoes 4.95
Lady's Lace Trim Slip 1.95
Lady's Smart Bag 1.50
Lady's Silk Hose98
SPRING HAT FREE

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
Last 3 Days of Outfit Sale.
\$15.33
\$1.00 Down Delivers Entire Outfit

FREE—\$4.95 SHOES

With the Purchase of any Lady's Spring Coat or Suit
at **\$12.95** Up

SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

MEN! Here's What You Get!

10-PIECE OUTFIT!

Man's Spring Suit \$25.00
Man's Felt Hat 4.95
Man's Quality Shirt 1.95
Man's Sox, 3 pairs 1.00
3 Man's Smart Ties75

SPORT SHOES FREE

\$1 Down Delivers Complete Outfit **\$33.65**

FREE! SHOES
At no extra cost, a pair of \$5.95 Shoes with each outfit.

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday—Positively Last 3 Days of Outfit Sale

115 Whitehall Street THE HUB See Our Windows

AUNT HET



"I never in my life started anything and then backed out. The trouble is, so many of the things I started turned out to be dumb."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



BO—By Frank Beck



TERRY AND THE PIRATE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 204

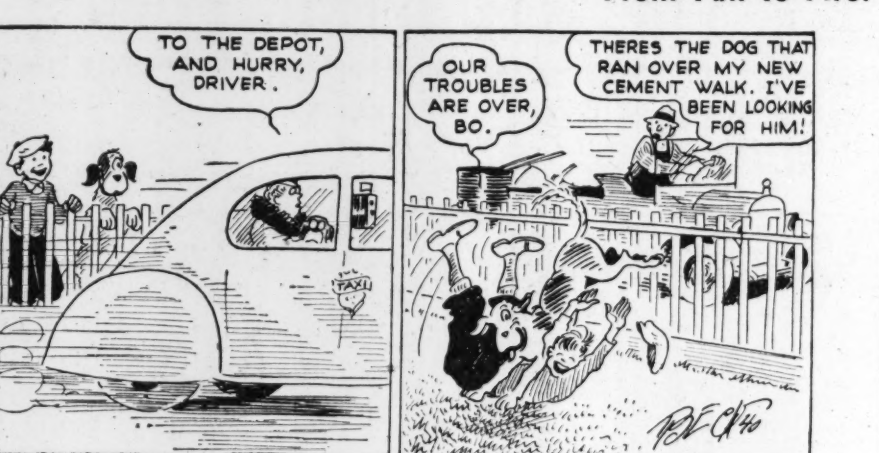
By ERGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



Caught in the Act!



From Pan to Fire?



Fireman in the Wheelhouse



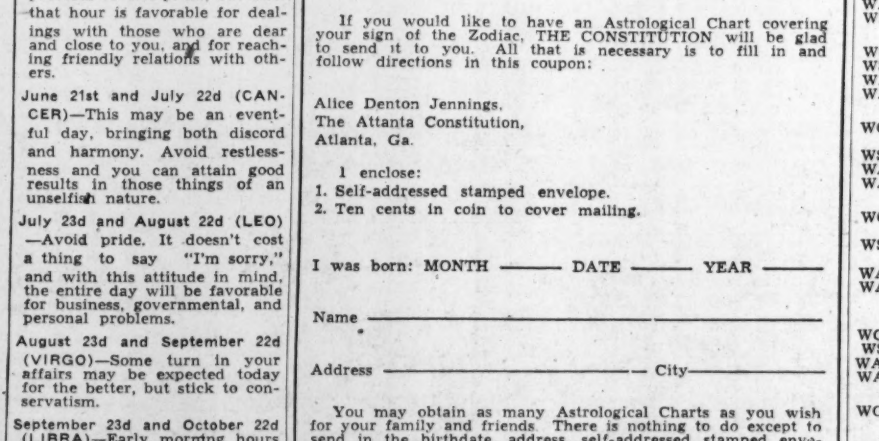
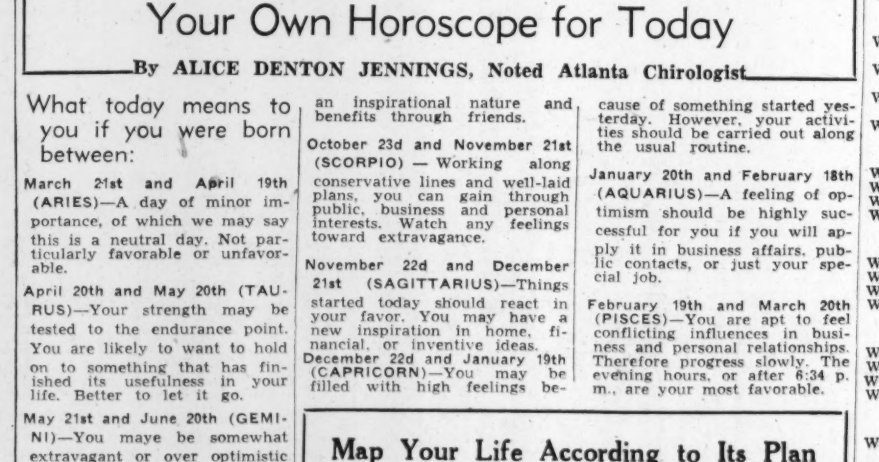
By Dale Clark



Gallant Knights



Strange Alliance



Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M. WSB—Merry-Go-Round. WATL—5:55, News.

6 A. M. WGST—Serenade. 6:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. WSB—News. 6:10, Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 A. M. WATL—Mountaineers. 6:15, Johnny Pierce. WGST—Mountaineers. 6:45, Hal Burns Varieties.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Yawn Patrol. WATL—Sons of the Pioneers. 6:45, Good Morning Man.

7 A. M. WGST—News. 7:05, Sundial. WSB—News. 7:15, Yawn Patrol. WATL—News. 7:05, Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M. WSB—Studio. 7:45, Merry-Go-Round. WGST—Sundial. 8:10, Newscast. 7:15, First Baptist Church.

WSB—News. 7:55, Penelope Penn. 8:20, Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Breakfast Club.

8:30 A. M. WGST—Lucy Mann. 8:45, Carl Hohen-garten. WSB—Merry-Go-Round. 8:45, Cracker-jacks.

WAGA—Breakfast Club. 9 A. M. WGST—Strolling Down the Lane. WSB—Lincoln Highway.

WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser. 9:15, Rakov's Music. WATL—News. 9:05, Jimmy Lunceford's Music. 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Hillbilly Champions. WSB—Bobby Moore. 9:45, Enid Day. WAGA—Charities. 9:45, The Child Grows Up.

WATL—The First Offender. 10 A. M. WGST—News. 10:05, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

WSB—News. 10:15, New York Norgal Synphonic Choir. WAGA—Murry's Music. 10:15, Rhythm Makers.

10:30 A. M. WGST—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. WSB—G. S. C. W. Program.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. 11:15, Will Osborne's Music. WATL—Church of Christ. 10:45, Army Band.

11 A. M. WGST—The Baker Man. 11:15, Musical Pickup. WSB—National Federation of Music Clubs.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. 11:15, Dance Music. WATL—News. 11:05, Henry Cincione's Music. 11:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

11:30 A. M. WGST—Let's Pretend. WSB—National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Call to Youth. 11:45, Jam-boree.

WATL—Glen Gray's Music. 11:45, Designs in Melody. 12 Noon. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—News. 12:05, George West. 12:10, Chuck Wagon. WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—News. 12:15, Dance Music. WATL—News. 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Crude Wagon. WSB—News. 12:45, Forward Georgia. WAGA—Lunchon at the Waldorf.

WATL—Merry-Go-Round. 1 P. M. WGST—Brass Creek Follies.

WSB—News. 1:05, Bing Crosby. 1:15, Benny Goodman's Music. 1:30 P. M. WSB—Follies.

WAGA—Wittman Revival. 1:45, Major. WATL—Ted Fio Ritta's Music. 2 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—Golden Melodies. WAGA—Johnny McGee's Music. WATL—News. 2:15, Cowboy Jack.

2:30 P. M. WGST—News. 2:35, Vers Brodsky. WSB—Dol Brissett's Music.

WAGA—Rhythm by Ricardo. WATL—Carolina Playmakers. 3 P. M. WGST—Bull Session.

WSB—Campers. 3:15, LaGrange College Glee Club. WAGA—Club Matinee.

WATL—News. 3:05, Swing Session. 3:30 P. M. WGST—Buffalo Presents.

WSB—A Boy, A Girl, A Band. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M. WGST—Drake Relays. WSB—Teddy Powell's Music.

WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—News. 4:15, Sammy Kaye's Music. 4:30 P. M. WGST—Human Adventure.

WSB—Airport Reporter. 4:45, Emory in Review. WATL—Top Tune of the Week.

5 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. WSB—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. 5:25, Weekly Sunday School Lesson.

WAGA—Pastball Game. WATL—News. 5:05, The Monitor Views the News. 5:15, Jerry Living-ston's Music.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Which Way to Lasting Peace. 5:45, The World Today. WSB—Bible School Lesson. 5:40, Richard Liebert. 5:45, News.

WAGA—Renewal of the Mount. WATL—Soadin' Rhythm Around. 5:45, Sagmaster's Comments. 6 P. M. WGST—Newscast. 6:05, Shall We Dance.

WAGA—Church of the Children. 6:15, Richard Himber's Music. WATL—News. 6:05, Baseball Reporter. 6:15, Burt Cagle's Music.

6:30 P. M. WGST—In Tune with the Times. 6:45, Waltz Time. WSB—University Center Program. 6:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.

WAGA—News. 6:45, Dance Music. 6:55, Baseball Scores. WATL—Glen Gray's Music. 6:45, Frankie Masters' Music.

7 P. M. WGST—Gang Busters. WSB—Landmark of Radio Drama. WAGA—Glen Gray's Music.

WATL—News. 7:05, Clark Dennis. 7:15, News in Review. 7:30 P. M. WGST—Wayne King's Orchestra.

WSB—Dance Music. WATL—Jimmy Dorsey's Music. 7:45, Ha-vail Calls. 8 P. M. WGST—Your Hit Parade. 8:45, Saturday Night Serenade.

WBS—Barn Dance. WAGA—Harry Owens' Music. WATL—Symphonic Strings. 9 P. M. WGST—Serenade. 9:15, Waltz Time.

WSB—Caravan. WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra. WATL—News. 9:15, Tropical Serenade. 9:30 P. M. WGST—Supper Dance Melodies. 9:45, Musical Varieties.

WSB—The Grand Ole Opry. WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra. WATL—Music by Moonlight. 10 P. M. WGST—Musical Varieties. 10:15, Clyde Lucas' Music.

WSB—Warren's Music. 10:15, News. WAGA—Spud Murphy's Music. WATL—News. 10:15, Old Dominion Barn Dance.

10:30 P. M. WGST—News. 10:35, Dance Music. WSB—World's Great Music. WAGA—News. 10:45, Sleepy Hall's Music.

WATL—News. 10:45, Sleepy Hall's Music. 11 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—News. 11:05, Dick Stabile's Music. WAGA—Great Music. 11:15, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

WATL—News. 11:05, Harry James' Music. 11:30 P. M. WGST—Druid Hills Hour.

WSB—Symphonette. 9:15, Call to Worship. WAGA—Spring Quartet.

WATL—Top Tune of the Week. 9:30 A. M. WGST—March of Gables.

WSB—Robert Stewart. 9:45, Ross Trio. WAGA—Southerners. 10 A. M. WGST—News. 10:05, News and Rhythm.

WSB—News. 10:05, Agnes Bible Class. WAGA—News. 10:05, Organ Reveries. 10:15, Melodic Moods.

WATL—News. 10:15, Frankie Masters' Music. 10:30 A. M. WGST—Gonnel Singer. 10:45, This Week in Review.

WSB—Rubber Band. 10:45, Music and American Youth. WAGA—Harry Horlick. 10:45, Escorts and Betty.

WATL—To be announced. 11 A. M. WGST—First Baptist Church.

WSB—First Baptist Church. 12:15, Sunday Melodies. WAGA—First Baptist Church.

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church. 12 Noon. WGST—First Baptist Church.

WSB—Music for Mothers. 12:15, News. WAGA—Pilgrimage of Poetry. 12:15, Van Flandern.

WATL—Songalogue. 12:15, Richard Himber's Music. 12:30 P. M. WGST—Democracy in Action.

WAGA—Silver Strings. WATL—Glen Gray's Music. 12:45, Holly-wood on Parade.

WGST—Salute to New York World's Fair. WAGA—Great Plays. WATL—News. 1:15, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

1:30 P. M. WGST—In Tune with the Times. 1:45, This Rhythmic Age. 1:55, News. WSB—Georgia Public Forums.

WAGA—Great Plays. WATL—Mystery. 2 P. M. WGST—Philharmonic-Symphony of New York.

WSB—I Want a Divorce. WAGA—The Bible. 2:15, News in Review. 2:30 P. M. WGST—Swing Session.

WSB—News. 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn. WAGA—Tapestry. 2:45, News. WATL—Churches of God.

3 P. M. WGST—Pursuit of Happiness. WSB—The World is Yours. WAGA—Lower Basin Street Classics.

4 P. M. WGST—Atlanta Civic Chor. WSB—Yvette. 4:15, Basie Tift College Glee Club.

Your Own Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—A day of minor importance, of which we may say this is a neutral day. Not particularly favorable or unfavorable.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Your strength may be tested to the endurance point. You are likely to want to hold on to something that has finished its usefulness in your life. Better to let it go.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—You may be somewhat extravagant or over optimistic previous to 4:31 p. m., but after that hour is favorable for dealing with those who are dear and close to you, and for reaching friendly relations with others.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—This may be an eventful day, bringing both discord and harmony. Avoid restlessness and you can attain good results in those things of an unselfish nature.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Avoid pride. It doesn't cost a thing to say "I'm sorry," and with this attitude in mind, the entire day will be favorable for business, governmental, and personal matters.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Some turn in your affairs may be expected today for the better, but stick to conservation.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Early morning hours and until 9:36 a. m. suggests caution in your relationships with others. After 9:36 a. m., the day gains in favor for you, favoring new work, matters of

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart worked for you, send it to us. The CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope. 2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH — DATE — YEAR —

Name — Address — City —

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

WGSTip

A SWELL TUNING TIP FOR SUNDAY:

Starting tomorrow, and each Sunday thereafter, at 6:30 p. m.—THE GULF OIL CORPORATION WILL PRESENT:

"THE ADVENTURES OF ELLERY QUEEN"

Tomorrow night on WGST the famous radio detective will investigate the case of a deceived husband in "The Adventure of The Double Triangle."

WGST 6:30 P. M.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Classified By:

Classified Display
Automotive

1939 FORD
Standard Coupe... **\$475**
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-B N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2186.

1937 PONTIAC
5-Passenger Sedan. \$295

BOOMERSHINE'S

425 Spring, J.A. 1921

Oldsmobile
We Handle Three
Lines of General
Motors Cars

'37 LIN. ZEPH. Sedan \$495
 '38 LIN. ZEPH. Cvt. Cp. 765
 '37 BUICK 2-Dr. 6-w.w. 465
 '38 BUICK 40. Coupe 565

'36 DERRICK Coupe. 365
'36 CADILLAC Tr. Sed. 485
'36 CADILLAC Fl'tw'd. 485
'37 LASALLE Tr. Sed. 545
'39 LASALLE Tr. Sed. 945
23 Oldsmobiles for Selection

CAPITAL AUTO CO
Oldsmobile—Cadillac—La Salle Dealers
Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

Cadillac—La Salle

WADE

BARGAINS
We back up every statement we make about our used cars, and are right there to make our statements good down to the smallest detail.

**THESE BACKED UP
100%**

'39	FORD	De Luxe	\$625
	Sedan;	radio	
'38	CHEVROLET		525
	Coach		
'38	FORD	De Luxe	495
	Tudor		
'37	FORD		345
	Tudor		
'36	FORD		295
	Tudor		
'35	FORD	De Luxe	225
	Tudor		
'34	PLYMOUTH	4-Door	145
	Sedan		

'83	CHEVROLET	125
	Roadster	
'87	PLYMOUTH	245
	Coupe	
'80	MODEL A FORD	95
	Tudor	
'82	FORD	75
	Sedan	
'82	FORD	75
	Tudor	

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AND THINK THE BEST"

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PACKARD

THE

**MOST
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DATE USED CAR

CAR
IN ANY YEAR
MODEL

39 Packard "8" Touring Sedan; overdrive, radio, heater; like new **\$1,000**

39	Packard Town Sedan: new tires; radio, overdrive; driven only 1,100 miles	\$850
38	Packard "6" Sedan	\$565
37	Packard "6" Sedan	\$400
36	Packard "120"	\$325

36 Packard 129
Sedan **\$335**

OTHERS

40 Buick Special Super Sedan,
driven only 800 miles. Will
sell at a **LIBERAL DIS-
COUNT.**

49 Pontiac Convertible Coupe,
radio, heater, new white

sidewall tires	\$775
8 Lincoln Sedan, radio, heat- er; Royal Master tires	\$575
8 Buick "40" Town Sedan	\$575
9 Chevrolet Coupe, radio	\$500

8 Hudson 6	\$450
Sedan	
7 Oldsmobile 6	\$400
Town Sedan	
6 Buick "40"	\$335
Sedan	
6 Oldsmobile 6	\$300
Sedan	
6 Pontiac 6	\$275

PACKARD
"The Best Place to Buy a Used Car"

65-370 Peachtree St.
Open Eves. JA. 2727

People Away Delay Finish Of Census Job

McWhorter Asks Them To Fill in Cards or Visit His Office.

The census would have been over several days ago if Atlantans were the kind of people who stayed home, Colonel Fonville McWhorter, generalissimo of the questing government army, announced yesterday.

Approximately 60 of the 225 enumerators who started counting noses and bathtubs on April 2 are still on the job, the colonel said, relentlessly tracking down the footloose and fancy free.

And they're plenty tired of it at only four cents a head.

Spring To Blame. Spring, the colonel thinks, has something to do with it. He doesn't blame people for not sitting around the house these balmy April days, waiting for the census man to show up.

But there's something else they can do to make the enumerator's job easier while they go gallivanting around. In a personal, heartfelt appeal yesterday the colonel said:

"When the census taker called and found you not at home, he left a buff-colored blank labeled 'Individual Census Form,' containing all the census questions. You are requested to fill this out promptly and mail it in to my office in the Walton building.

Come to Office. "If for any reason you feel that the enumerator has or is about to overlook you, please visit my office and answer the questions there."

The colonel is anxious to start auditing his schedules and make his report on how much Atlanta has grown in the last ten years. But he's waiting until everybody in Atlanta has been counted.

Bessie Tift Club Will Sing Tonight

The Bessie Tift Glee Club, composed of 30 selected voices representing 21 Georgia communities and three southern states, will appear in concert at the Atlanta Junior College and Georgia Evening College, 162 Luckie St., N. W., at 8 o'clock tonight.

Members of the club appearing are: Gertrude Addis, Ruth Altman, Martha Baggett, Mary Frances Blount, Doris Burton, Vaula Burton, Hilda Clements, Kathleen Coon, Margaret Culpepper, Annette Daniel, Elizabeth Davidson, Louise Davidson, Helen Dees, Eugenia Finney, Linda Horton, Evelyn Keen, Meridian Kiehligher, Marjorie Lane, Eloise Letton, Eloise McKennon, Catherine Newton, Dixie Nicholson, Martha Paris, Morelle Reeves, Charlotte Reed, Doris Robertson.

Regardless of Price NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE



WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.

a stable-full of prima donnas

That's what "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons has had to work with as a trainer of Kentucky Derby winners. Horses that got stage fright, horses that liked to watch the crowd instead of the track, proud horses, lazy horses, good-natured horses and mean horses. Jim has had all kinds. And tomorrow he gives you the low-down on the famous three he has sent to Derby victories.

Read It Tomorrow In

THE CONSTITUTION'S
This Week Magazine

Miss Additon Named To Head Prison in N. Y.

Native of Flowery Branch To Resign Post at World's Fair.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga., April 26.—Appointment of Miss Henrietta Additon, a native of Flowery Branch, as superintendent of the Westfield State Farm, New York's state's only prison for women, was announced this week by John A. Lyons, New York commissioner of correction.

Miss Additon will succeed the late Carl J. Kane and become the first woman superintendent of the prison section at Westfield. She is expected to resign soon from her present post as director of welfare and housing activities for the New York World's Fair.

In addition to her duties at the World's Fair, Miss Additon, since February, 1938, has been a member of the New York State Correction Commission. Her term will expire June 21.

Attended Piedmont. Miss Additon was born in Flowery Branch May 14, 1887, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Additon. She attended Piedmont College at Demorest, where she was graduated in 1907, and later took her master of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Upon leaving the university, she became director of women's work of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board in Washington. During the World War she served as director of the women's and girls' section of the War Department's commission on training camp activities.

After the war Miss Additon centered her work upon juveniles, becoming director of the juvenile probation department of the Philadelphia municipal court. From 1921 to 1928 she was a lecturer on social economy at Bryn Mawr College.

Authority on Juveniles. Long recognized as an authority on crime prevention and juvenile delinquency, Miss Additon was sixth deputy police commissioner for New York city from 1930 to 1934—the only woman ever to hold the office of a police commissioner there. She was appointed to the post by Edward P. Mulrooney, then police commissioner. She resigned in 1934, charging that Mayor La Guardia misunderstood and hindered the work of her bureau. The New York press carried many editorials expressing regret over the loss to the city of Miss Additon.

Among her duties in the World's Fair post, Miss Additon has had supervision of lost children and juvenile delinquents, and creation of a room registry service for Fair visitors. In her new position, she will have the supervision of the prison women and their children.

Spain's Population High Despite Civil War Toll

MADRID, April 26.—(P)—Despite the toll taken by Civil War the government Statistical Department estimated today that Spain's population has grown from 23,560,975 to 26,000,000, since 1930. The estimate was based on preliminary work for the 1940 census.

The population of Barcelona, the largest city, was estimated at 1,399,000, an increase of 393,000, and Madrid's at 1,194,000, an increase of 150,000.

'Cop Who Sit Too Much Gets Boyle on His Neck'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26.—(P)—Police Commissioner Joe Boyle is directing his department in an energetic reform campaign. Today there was one of those "Confucius say" things making the rounds of the police station: "Cop who sit too much gets Boyle on neck."

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PRACTICE AT DECATUR—Hundreds of young girls, like these from Decatur Girls' High, are going to sing in the 3,000-voice chorus of the Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night, May 4, at Grant field. The free event is sponsored by The Constitution. Pictured practicing are, first row left to right, Anne Moore, Elizabeth Edwards and Marie Hall; second row, Mary Louise Duffee, Nancy Morris, Betty Burton and Mary Hancock; third row, Lillian Locher, Stella Rawlins, Betty Hall, and Sally Sue Stephenson. The Decatur chorus won a top rating in the recent state music festival. Mrs. Ruby W. Brown is the teacher.



NORTH FULTON PREPARES—Getting ready for the Greater Atlanta Music Festival are these pretty students of North Fulton High school. Singing away out in the open are, left to right, Angelique de Golan, Betty Lou McNeely, Christine Paris, Betty Jane Watson and Mary Lou Schick. They will be a part of the huge chorus in the festival which is being sponsored by The Constitution Saturday night, May 4, at Grant field. North Fulton's singers won superior ratings in the state music festival. Robert Lowrance is the teacher.

Taxi Service Atlanta Student Held Adequate Who Vanished By Federation Is Flying Home

To Oppose Any New Company Unless It Meets Conditions.

Investigation has proved adequate the taxicab service given railroad stations, it was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Federation of Trades. As a result a committee was instructed to oppose entry of a new transportation company here unless it granted its employees conditions now in force by the existing operator, Black & White Cab Company.

Objections to a proffered anti-smoke ordinance, as providing technical advisors but insufficient enforcement, also was announced yesterday. Paul Chipman, federation recording secretary, wrote city officials.

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No Parking or Sparking, On Bridge in Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 26.—(P)—The state highway department, it seems, has taken a cold and uncompromising attitude toward young love.

For many years, a bridge spanning the Tennessee river near the University of Tennessee has been a favorite spot for students and young town folk to park and "pitch woo," or in the vernacular of an older generation, to "spark." Today, a forbidding sign said "No parking on this bridge."

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